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announced construction of 30
temples will be part of a new
President Gordon B.
announced to The Church of
Latter-day Saints dur-
ing a day afternoon session of
conference.

President Hinckley ended a great,
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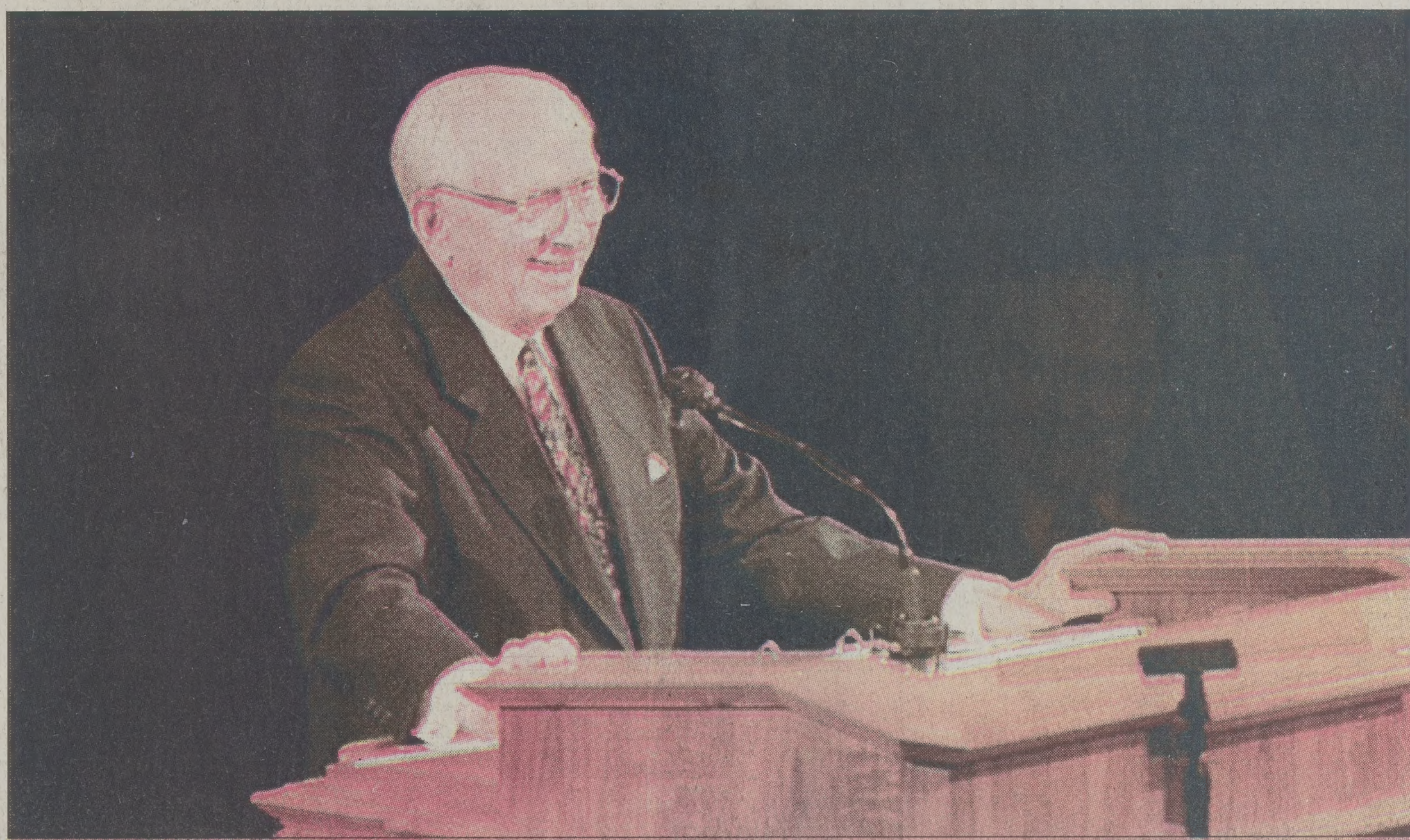
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Joel Hill/Daily Universe

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Members
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Universe Services

The 168th Annual General
Conference of The Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints opened
with President Gordon B. Hinckley's
plea to church members to stand firm
in what they believe.

"There are some of other faiths who
do not regard us as Christians,"
President Hinckley said. "That is not
important. How we regard ourselves
is what is important."

President Hinckley went on to state
that the LDS Church supports other
religions in the fight against social
evils. He mentioned that the church
gives financial support to a Protestant
minister who is "a leader in the
unending battle against pornography."

"These people are not of our faith,
but they are our friends, neighbors
and co-workers in a variety of causes,"
President Hinckley said. "We are
pleased to lend our strength to their
efforts."

President Hinckley reprimanded
members of the church when he
talked about a letter he received from
a person not of the LDS faith.

According to the letter, the individual's
daughter is ostracized by her
LDS schoolmates.

"A holier-than-thou attitude is not
becoming to us," President Hinckley
said.

He ended by encouraging members
to be Christlike in their behavior
toward others. "Let us ... act well our
part as those who love the Lord,"
President Hinckley said.

Church membership could be 'priority'

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Members of the BYU combined choir wave to the Saturday afternoon session of general conference. All four audition choirs at BYU sang.

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NewsNet receives more than 200,000 hits

Universe Services

BYU's online news service, NewsNet, was a big
"hit" this weekend.

Technically speaking, the first-time event that
"netcast" LDS general conference over the Internet
in 7 languages brought between an estimated
200,000 and 300,000 hits to five different servers
across the BYU network.

"We probably received 2 months worth of (normal

traffic) in the 2 days," said NewsNet's Editorial
Director Scott Johnson.

NewsNet Technical Specialist Mike Buhrley said
traffic was so bad on the server handling the
Spanish feed that it simply shut down.

"We had to re-route the traffic to a standby server,"
he said. "It was hectic up here for a while, but
having an overloaded server means more people are
trying to access you. That was really our goal this
weekend."

NewsNet programmer Jym Mealey installed an
online "guest book" to track the location of some of
the users, and NewsNet received responses from
people as far as Portugal and Brazil.

"It's been fun to provide this service to people
who want to here conference in their own lan-
guage," Mealey said.

The complete conference coverage and the latest
campus news can be found at
<http://newsnet.byu.edu>.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Y alumnus still hostage in Columbia

BOGOTA, Colombia — Leftist rebels who seized four American bird watchers have disputed a claim that one escaped while his captors were sleeping, saying instead that they freed him as a sign of good will.

In a communique read Friday over Bogota's Radio Super, a man calling himself Marco Aurelio from the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, said the rebels let Thomas Fiore go once they was convinced that none of the four captives had links to the U.S. government.

Fiore, of New York City, stumbled upon a television crew Thursday doing a story about his abduction in a jungle area 35 miles southeast of the capital, Bogota.

He was flown to Bogota, but since then his whereabouts have been kept secret.

U.S. Ambassador Curtis Kamman said Fiore was safe and demanded the release of the others — including Peter Shen of New York City; Louise Augustine, a 63-year-old retired teacher from Chillicothe, Ill.; and Todd Marks, Marks, now of Houston, attended Brigham Young University in 1990.

Sunday night, KUTV News of Salt Lake City broadcast an interview with a former college roommate of Marks, Tom Gleason, who noted Marks had once served an LDS mission in Mexico.

Boy blames accomplice for shooting

JONESBORO, Ark. — A woman whose 13-year-old son is accused of killing five people in a school ambush told Time magazine that the boy "never meant to hurt anybody."

Gretchen Woodard said her son, Mitchell Johnson, told her the March 24 attack that left four young girls and a teacher dead was planned by Mitchell's alleged accomplice, 11-year-old Drew Golden.

Drew asked Mitchell to help him on the bus ride home from school the day before the shooting, Woodard says in the issue of the magazine that appears on newsstands today.

Both boys have been charged in juvenile court with five counts of murder and 10 counts of first-degree battery. Police say Drew set off the fire alarm and the two boys opened fire on schoolmates and teachers who filed out of the building.

Clinton to announce military-gun ban

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is making permanent his temporary prohibition on importing military-style rifles that have been modified for sport shooting in order to skirt a 1994 assault weapons ban, a White House official said Sunday.

Today, Clinton will issue an executive order permanently banning import of 58 modified weapons, according to the official, who spoke Sunday on condition of anonymity. Most of the affected guns are variations of the AK-47 and Uzi semiautomatic weapons, the official said.

The president is scheduled to announce his order in a Rose Garden ceremony.

Christians enjoy Palm Sunday in Israel

JERUSALEM — With palm fronds poking out of their backpacks and video cameras in hand, streams of Christian pilgrims gathered at the top of the Mount of Olives Sunday to trace Jesus Christ's final journey into Jerusalem.

Christian Arab children carried palm branches threaded with red-and-pink ribbons and carnations. A group of French nuns holding palm and olive branches sang hymns, as one nun rang out the melody on a set of chimes.

Palm Sunday marks Jesus' triumphant entrance into Jerusalem on a white donkey the Sunday before his crucifixion, when his followers laid palm branches in his path. The day begins one of Christianity's most solemn periods, the week that ends with Easter Sunday.

Other pilgrims gathered at the 800-year-old Church of the Holy Sepulcher, built on the site where Christians believe Jesus was crucified, buried and resurrected. Some worshippers wept when they knelt before the site where Jesus' body was washed after it was taken down from the cross.



Weather

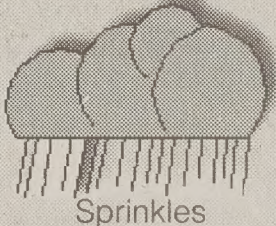
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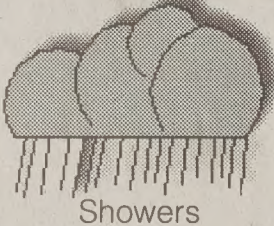
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Sprinkles

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Low mid 30s

Tuesday



Showers

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Low mid 30s

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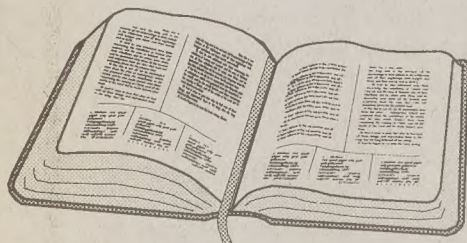
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Scripture of the Day

"But behold I say unto you, love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them who despitefully use you and persecute you."

— 3 Nephi 12:44



Chris Hansen likes this scripture because "if we follow this counsel, the world would be a better place." Hansen, 19, is a freshman from Evansville, Ind., majoring in electrical engineering.

SCOTT from page 1

"When the Lord's kingdom and His teachings are paramount above all else and you are united in love of the Savior and our Father in Heaven then the beautiful nuances, the uniqueness of your cultural heritage can flower and produce a rich harvest of blessings," he said.

Elder Scott specifically addressed the need for members in male-dominated societies to seek to better balance their lives and families.

"Is yours a culture where the husband exerts a domineering, authoritarian role, making all of the important decisions for the family?" Elder Scott said. "That pattern needs to be tempered so that both husband and wife act as equal partners making decisions in unity for themselves and their family. No family can long endure under fear or force. ... Love is the foundation of a happy family."

Elder Scott said Heavenly Father's plan is centered in loving family relationships, and Satan would segregate God's children into groups with strongly held individual interests, even if those interests are detrimental to others.

"There is a serious danger in placing cultural heritage in priority above membership in His Church," said Elder Scott. "That zeal to defend one's culture may lead to excesses that are known to be wrong but justified because it's them against us. ... It is a violation of God's commandments for one culture to persecute another, whatever the reason."

Latter-day Saints should decide for themselves which traditions are not in accordance with the teachings of the Savior, and Elder Scott said that where family or national traditions, customs or social trends conflict with His teachings, members should set those customs aside.

"In quiet moments of reflection, weigh what our Father in Heaven and his Beloved Son have identified as the key priorities of life. Review (your) own life to make sure that in all respects it is in harmony with them," Elder Scott said.

He also said there is one heritage that people should always remember: their divine heritage as daughters or sons of a Father in Heaven.

Figure it out

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

Championship Cougarettes win second title in 2 years

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For the second year in a row, the BYU Cougarettes will return from Daytona Beach, Fla. as the National Collegiate Dance Team Grand Champions.

The Cougarettes, who are renowned for their technical precision and artistic style, are the first dance team to have won the NCA Collegiate National Dance Team Championship for two consecutive years.

The championships, which were April 3 and 4, featured the highest-ranked dance teams from across the nation.

At 3 p.m. Eastern Standard Time April 3, judges pronounced the Cougarettes this year's national champions, granting them a score of 9.24 overall.

In an earlier interview, Jodi Maxfield, artistic director for the Cougarettes, said that the Cougarettes have practiced for hundreds of hours to prepare for the championships, reaping impressive results.

"The Cougarettes have a lot of ener-

gy. ... They are known for their precision and technical expertise," Maxfield said.

It has been a busy semester for the Cougarettes. March 18, 19 and 20, they presented their annual showcase, which featured favorite half-time dances, as well as new choreography.

The Cougarettes' showcase opened with a film from the 1997 NCA Collegiate National Dance Team Championships, showing the Cougarettes winning the 1997 competition.

Next year, the Cougarettes will have more championship footage to showcase.

This victory marks 52 years of performing excellence for the Cougarettes. Established in 1946, the Cougarettes have evolved from a basic drill team to a highly technical performing troupe.

Auditions for next year's team will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration begins at 8 a.m. in the women's issue room of the Richards Building.

Auditions are open to incoming freshmen, current BYU students and transfer students.

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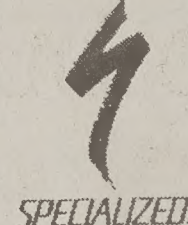
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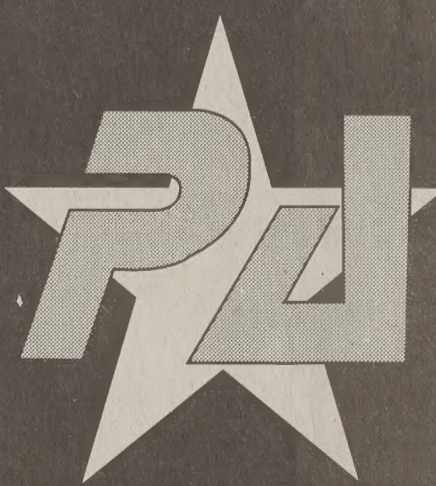
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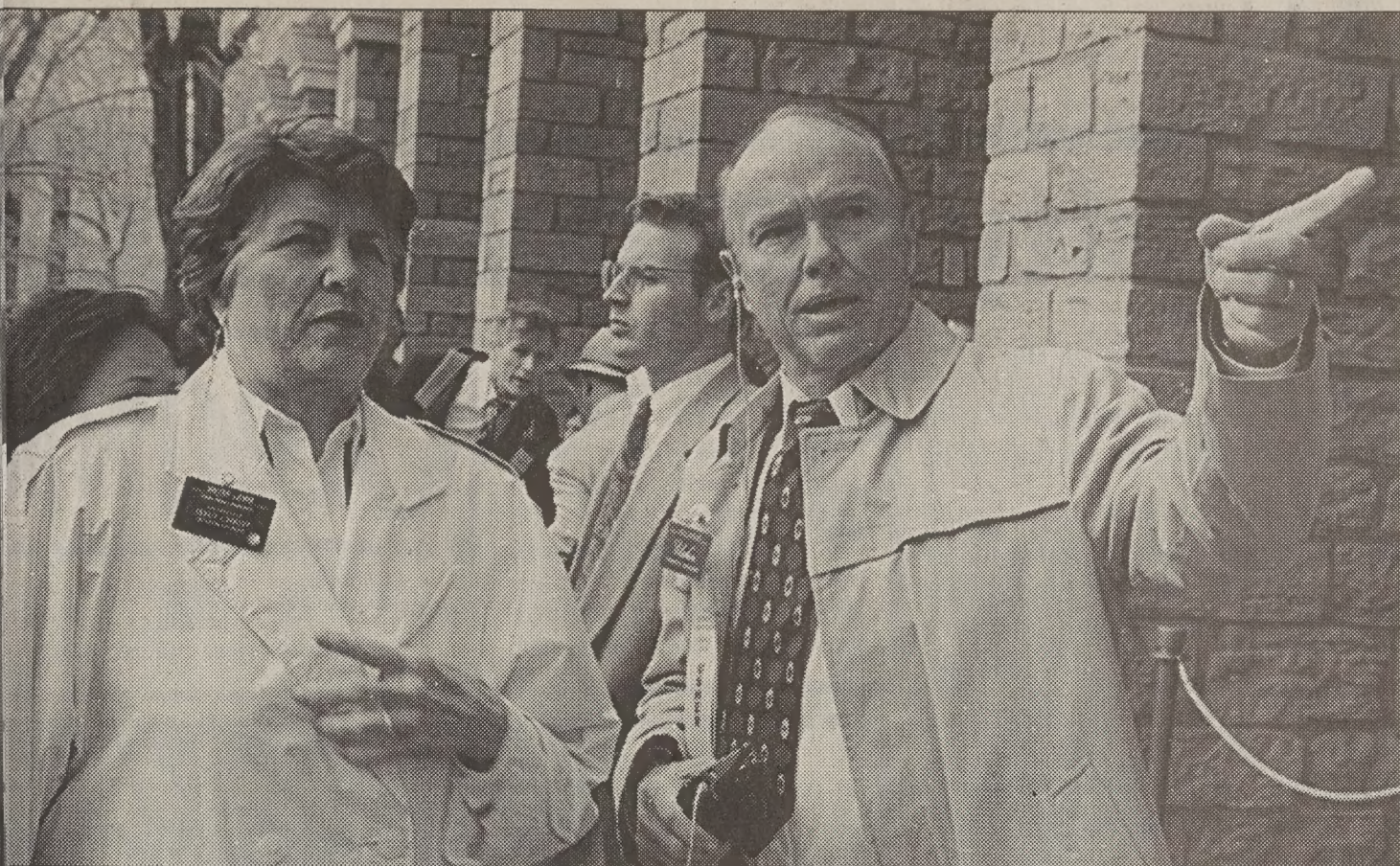
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H. Naylor directs a sister missionary to missions. The team of 245 ushers works about 10 hours per week to help at events on Temple Square and the Joseph Smith Memorial Building.

Temple Square ushers volunteer to help at events

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Reverse Staff Writer

Thousands of people that Temple Square for general every year, a system of ushers are serving part-time missions, said usher supervisors.

Apply for the position receive the call. Most of the ushers are local wards, but some are far away as Idaho. An average of 10 hours a week. Whenever there is an event in the Tabernacle, Assembly Hall, Joseph Smith Memorial Building or either of the two visitors centers, the ushers are there to assist.

"Meet, greet and seat" is the usher motto, said Bruce Midgely, Sandy, who has been ushering at Temple Square for a year.

"We never talk about the gospel," he said. They leave that to the sisters on full-time missions.

After six months, ushers can choose to extend their missions for another six months, Midgely said.

This year, however, those who choose to extend will do so for three years in order to keep the same experienced staff after the new assembly hall is finished.

Denny Van Wagoner has been working on Temple Square for eight years. He also serves as the ward membership clerk in his home ward in Riverton, Salt Lake County.

Van Wagoner said he has had the privilege of escorting President Gordon B. Hinckley, President Thomas S. Monson, Margaret Thatcher, and Sen. Orrin Hatch.

Usher J.T. Clark, American Fork, said he loves to assist people and help them have a meaningful experience at Temple Square.

"It's the quiet little things," he said. "I want to help them understand what they feel."

Ushers have been a part of the operation of Temple Square since 1867.

C officials expect Olympics help business, Utah image

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Salt Lake City and the rest of the state for the 2002 Olympics. The state will receive the increased revenue from the increased tourism, said Kikuchi, from Economic Development of Utah, said her organization is looking to capitalize on the increased revenue the city has received and the years leading up to the Olympics.

sites so that when they see the Olympics on TV, they can say, "I skied there, I skied the Olympic venues," Little said.

Such curiosity in Olympic venues will also increase tourist skiing at other sites on the Wasatch front.

Little said a specific amount of revenue is difficult to estimate, but that the total "will be dramatic."

According to an October 1997 article from the Baltimore Business Journal Online, many of the positive long-term effects from the Atlanta Olympics in 1996 have yet to come to fruition.

The article reported that many of the facilities in Atlanta counted on for "post-Olympic legacies" have yet to be used.

A survey commissioned by the Metro Atlanta Chamber of Commerce said executives worldwide are more likely to expand or relocate their companies to Atlanta now than they were four years ago, according to the Atlanta Business Chronicle, the article said.

But Atlanta's economy was healthy before the 1996 Games, too. Fortune Magazine, in its 1997 survey of the top 10 cities in the country, pointed out that Atlanta had consistently led the nation in jobs created, not just in 1996 when the city generated 88,400 jobs.

Baltimore's quest for the 2012 Olympic bid is receiving both support and opposition from various city organizations, according to the Baltimore Business Journal article.

Boosters say the Olympics can deliver benefits that economic development professionals thirst for: international exposure, unlimited advertising opportunities and public works projects.

"These sorts of unifying causes are important for cities," said M.J. Brodie, president of the Baltimore Development Corp., who was one of the early voices behind the effort.

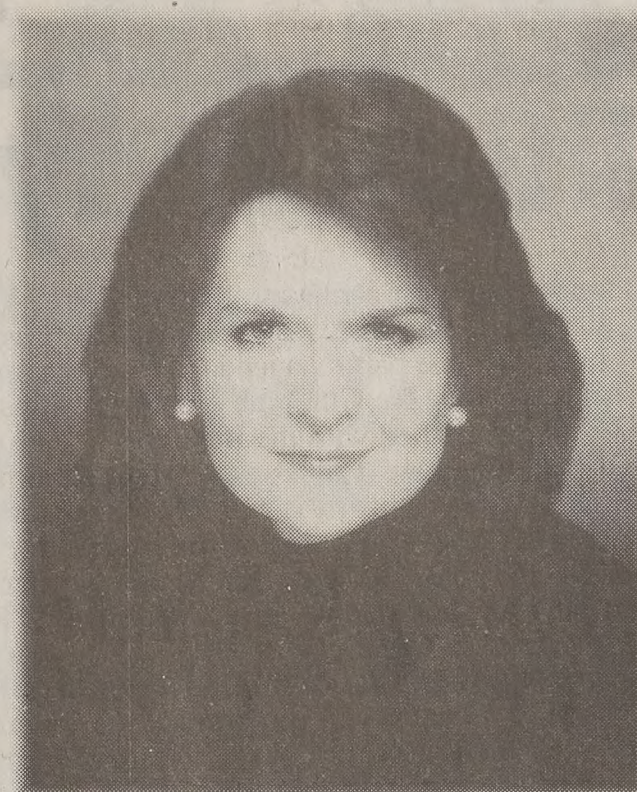
Not everyone agrees with Brodie. "Prestige is nice," said Champe McCulloch, president of the Maryland Chamber of Commerce. "But there's lots of things that Maryland can invest in that will raise our profile. ... I think it's a question of competing priorities."

"I just don't see where it makes a lot of sense at this time," said A.B. Krongard, vice chairman of Bankers Trust New York Corp., the parent company of Bankers Trust Alex Brown in Baltimore. "It's just not a high-priority item for me. I'd rather see education improved and crime be reduced."

Salt Lake City officials, however, are most concerned with benefits the exposure of the Olympics will bring. "It's all about familiarity, about putting Utah on the map," Kikuchi said. "A lot of people east of Denver probably ask, 'What state is Utah?' The Olympics coming here will help businesses and the economy."

Kikuchi said Economic Development of Utah wants economic growth in Utah, whether or not it comes from the Olympics.

But exposure from the Games is the best chance for generating more business. "The Utes reaching the (NCAA) finals and that was a big thing for us," Kikuchi said. "People realized that Utah is a real, live, breathing place. The Jazz and the Bulls, too. That kind of identification for Salt Lake and Utah is advertising money can't buy."



Dr. Wendy L. Watson

BYU Professor of Marriage and Family Therapy, Graduate Programs

Dr. Wendy L. Watson is a native of Raymond, Alberta, Canada. She earned RN certification from the Calgary General Hospital School of Nursing. She completed her BA in psychology at the University of Hawaii, earned an MS in marriage and family therapy from BYU, and attained her PhD from the University of Calgary in family therapy and gerontology. She joined BYU's Department of Family Sciences faculty in 1992.

Professor Watson has been employed as a family therapist in a hospital setting, in a university counseling center, and in an adolescent treatment center. Her clinical research interests include the process of therapeutic change, family beliefs, the relationship between family relationships and illness, and aging families. Her research has shaped a family therapy approach called Systemic Belief Therapy. This clinical approach is described in her 1996 co-authored book *Beliefs: The Heart of*

Healing in Families and Illness.

She has published many articles and book chapters and has presented at over 200 national and international scholarly conferences from Israel to Ireland, from Czechoslovakia to Canada. Her workshop entitled Aging Families and Beliefs was selected as one of the top five at the annual conference of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy. She is the writer/producer of five educational videotapes that have been internationally significant in bringing family therapy to health care professionals. She is a clinical member and approved supervisor of the American Association for Marriage and Family therapy and a member of the American Family Therapy Academy.

Dr. Watson has served the Church as a BYU Stake Relief Society president and is 1999 and 2000 chair-elect for the university/Relief Society Women's Conference.

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BYU politics may need diversity

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One of the first things a person notices about BYU may be the conservative political views adopted by many students. According to some students and faculty members, however, a small voice from the other side of the spectrum wants and needs to be heard.

Eugene England, professor of English, has taught at BYU for 21 years. He said he thinks that in those 21 years, the student body has become increasingly conservative. England is a Republican, but he said he has concerns over the increasing intolerance of liberal views and the tendency for liberal students to feel they would be ostracized if they spoke out.

"One of the most troubling elements... is the growing Mormon tendency to find absolute or at least superior, even divine, truth in the Republican Party platform," England wrote in his essay "Why Utah Mormons should become Democrats."

England said when two sides to an argument are not viewed, good ideas and discussion opportunities are lost. He would like to see the student body debate and think more. He advises students to study the country's history and recognize the importance of a two-party system.

"Mormons should tilt the balance," he said.

England said too many members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints view parties as they do the LDS Church — that they will somehow denounce their religion if they vote against their party.

"Political parties do not have truth — they have perspectives," England said in an interview.

Richard Davis, professor in the Political Science Department, said moral issues need to be considered when choosing sides on any issue.

"Republicans have bemoaned that moral standards have dropped, yet they have controlled the White House for most of the past 20 years," he said. "Republicans tend to give lip

service to these items in order to get votes, but economic issues are much higher on the party's agenda. This is exactly why the Christian Coalition is so dissatisfied with the Republican Party right now," Davis said.

Students come to BYU thinking their views will be protected, England said. But they don't realize that they learn more when people disagree with them.

"Our government goes through shifts — it's based on change," he said. "We carry out debate, and out of argument comes improvement."

Some students who consider themselves liberal, said they feel alienated in classrooms where discussion is dominated by conservatives.

"Other students shout out the views their parents have told them, and assume they are speaking for the whole class," said Rachel Hutto, 21, a senior from

Oklahoma City, majoring in political science. "Mormon is not synonymous with republican. You can be an upstanding member of the church and be a Democrat."

President James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church, is a Democrat who served in the Utah State Legislature. Davis said the First Presidency has encouraged members of the LDS Church to participate in the political party of their choice.

Democrats and Republicans dominate the government, but there are other parties as well. Each has its own philosophy and opinions.

Chad Nelson, 21, a junior from Martinez, Calif., majoring in philosophy, said he did not want to register under any party.

He favors looking at each issue individually and making decisions based on his feelings.

"It seems to me that there is a lack of concern about issues," Nelson said. He cited economic inequality as a big problem.

Nelson said he knew that most

BYU students would be conservative, but he said he didn't realize how aspects of the LDS gospel, such as social morality, would be viewed as unimportant. Students pay their tithing, go to church and avoid R-rated movies, but there is a disregard for our economic responsibility for our fellow men and women, he said.

"Republicans aren't inherently for economic inequality," Nelson said. "But there is a belief that if you make your money honestly, you are entitled to any lifestyle you can afford. I think the gospel says we should shun luxury — share with the poor. That seems to be disregarded here."

England said political division is becoming religious, and he explained the importance of a two-party system in his essay.

"For about 25 years Democrats have been a steadily dwindling minority in Utah, and thus Republicans are developing the attitudes and practices of one-party rule. Those attitudes and practices are more dangerous than the actual beliefs or programs of either party," according to England.

When Utah first sought statehood, LDS Church officials went door-to-door assigning families to political parties. Back then, the church mostly comprised Democrats and harbored bad feelings toward the anti-polygamist Republicans. Now, however, Republicans are in the majority.

"The principle I am arguing for suggests that while Mormons in Utah should become democrats, those in democratic strongholds like Massachusetts and Chicago should become republicans," England wrote.

He also wrote that freedom is based on separation of power, checks and balances and the two-party system.

"If those checks and party system are kept strong and balanced, they create a process of government that is the surest guarantee of our liberties and of civil peace," he wrote.

According to England, people,

especially members of the LDS Church, should seek to preserve the freedom of religious practice even if they find the practices therein to be offensive.

"Spiritual and moral coercion not only violate the most central value of the Constitution but the central values of the Mormon religion, the very ones that lead us to revere the Constitution," he wrote.

Students at BYU are often so caught up in the idea that they are Republicans, they often lose site of the issues at hand, Nelson said.

"Conservatives like to think of the church as republican. But when President Kimball spoke against war, hunting and having weapons of mass destruction in Utah, those conservatives suddenly had their own agenda — voted for those very things," he said.

"I don't think the majority of students actually thinks about politics," she said.

The Internet offers many sites for various political issues and parties. Yahoo, for example, has links to opinion, party platforms, frequently asked questions, and much more for anyone wanting to know more about the different parties.

While they find the political views of BYU's student body obvious, both Hutto and Nelson said professors remain objective.

"I find it amusing because so many students are staunch Republicans and they would be surprised to discover that many professors are a little left of center," Hutto said.

While Hutto said she thinks professors do a good job of being unbiased, Nelson said he thought teachers are influenced by the majority of the class.

"When an entire class is slanted strongly to the right, I sense professors feel they can't take sides without causing problems," Nelson said.

Davis said he has had students who have been upset when he tried to maintain balance in the classroom.

"It is unfortunate we do not have more political diversity here because that kind of behavior would be confronted by other students."

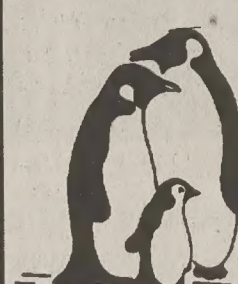
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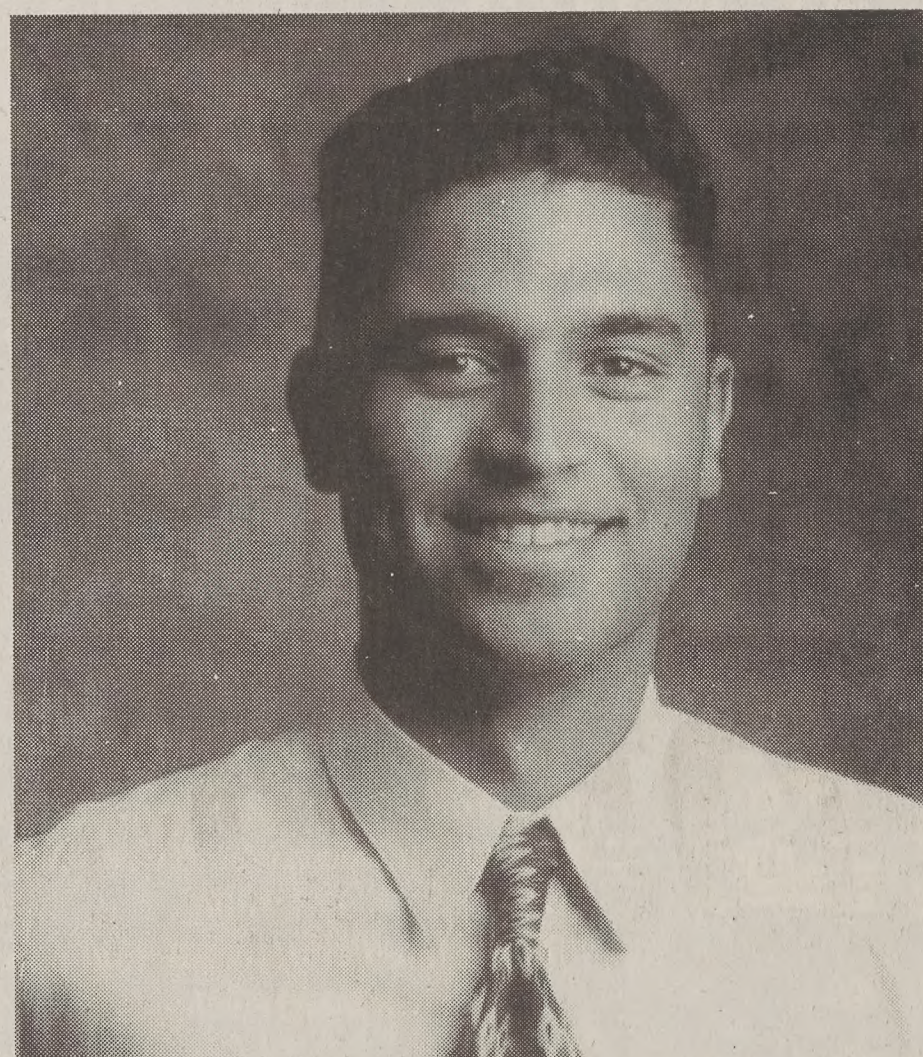
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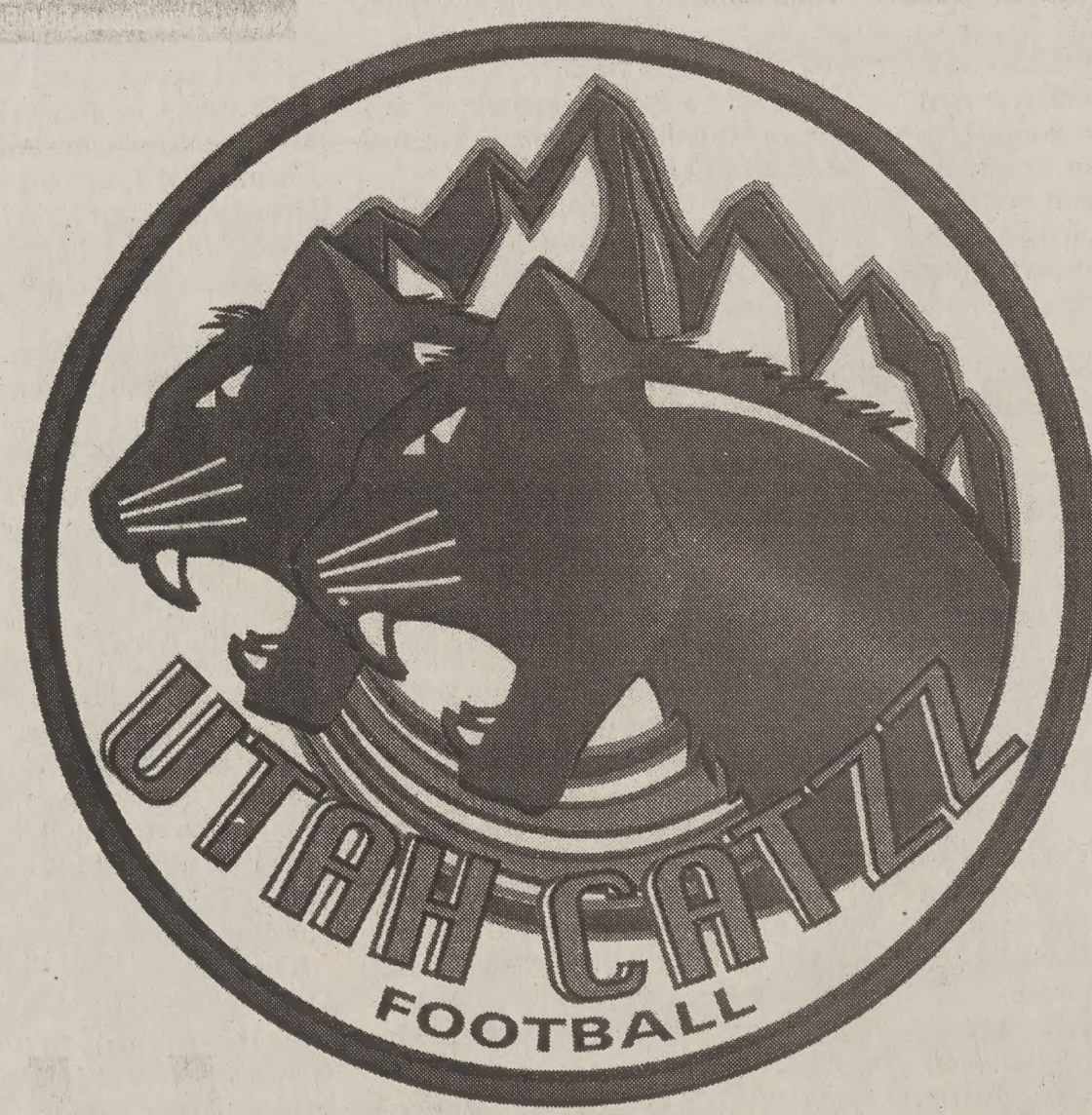
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 Special to the Universe

I'd like to thank the over 100 students who voted in this student body elections! It has been a great experience to see so many students involved in such an important process. I hope to see it grow in the future and the student body of BYU and our contribution to this year's election. I hope that the election results will reflect the student body's commitment to this



Brian Bowers and Karen Duffin

BYUSA is more than it is. We believe BYUSA can be each student's association and a servant, and supporter. We expect to see some of our commitments and ways that we expect to see and support you. We are committed to advocating for students and issues. Recently we have been working on issues like

extending testing center hours, working on the off-campus housing rating system, and making the Wilkinson Center more student friendly.

We are committed to accessing the student voice in order to present improvement proposals to the administration. This year has brought unprecedented access to the BYU administration and Board of Trustees. They are very willing to take on student issues in order to improve the BYU experience, but we must first know what those issues are.

We believe many of the frustrations students feel about their experiences at BYU come from a lack of communication. Many decisions that affect students are made without understanding the "why's" in those decisions. With the establishment of a student issues icon on Route Y this summer, we believe we will have even greater accessibility to your

voice about various issues and will be able to address those frustrations. This icon will also allow us to update you on the status of issues we are currently working on.

Also, with the establishment of the University Student Council, which brings together 230 student leaders across campus, we intend to help students feel more united in their service and to understand their role as student leaders here at BYU.

A healthy by-product of this council will be a discovery of student issues.

Lastly, we are committed to a vision of what BYU can become. The vision of a united BYU community of students, faculty, and administrators, fuels our drive for better communication, your input, and your individual involvement.

Each of us can gain so much from the BYU community experience, but the experience truly comes alive when we become involved in it! We are excited and committed to serving you and serving with you this upcoming year.

Sincerely,

Brian Bowers, Student Body President Elect
 Karen Duffin, Student Body Vice President Elect

Bert's to teach love at family expo

by ESTHER YU
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 Universe Staff Writer

The expo, with the theme "Love One Another," will be at the Conference Center today. Let us learn from each other and how children grow in truth, in service, and in love for each other. A pamphlet about the expo is available.

The fourth annual family expo was held, said Duane Hiatt, director of editorial and media in Continuing Education. The expo was held yearly and students looked at the situation and the LDS Church. There was a need to have an idea about family, Hiatt said.

The idea is to bring in experts and give them a chance to share their ideas and expertise of family and find the latest

research on what works well with families," Hiatt said.

This year's expo features speakers ranging from President Merrill J. Bateman and Sister Marilyn S. Bateman, to Virginia H. Pearce, a former first counselor in the Young Women's General Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Pearce will be speaking on "The Family: Making Connections With One Another and the Larger World." Sandra Merrill Covey will also be speaking about "Insights from 7 Habits of Highly Effective Families."

The expos are sponsored with a different scripture-based theme each year.

Last year, the theme was "Train Up a Child in the Way He Should Go," from Proverbs 22:26. Another theme was "Bring Up a Child in Light and Truth," from Doctrine and Covenants 93:40.

"Single people can benefit too. These skills are good for any of us," Hiatt said.

To register, call BYU Conferences and Workshops at 378-4853. Conference tuition is \$50 per person or \$85 for a married couple.

The conference will be from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Tuesday. There will be breaks for meals.

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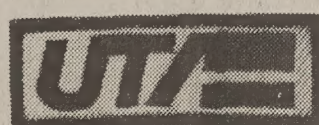
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Conference coverage, construction confusion: A day in a reporter's life

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It is not uncommon for the persons responsible for the various freeway closures to put up only half as many "detour" signs as necessary. They'll divert all the traffic off the freeway with a couple of signs, and then whoops! No more signs! You're on your own to find a part of the freeway, somewhere down the road, that you can drive on. Occasionally it is faster and more economical to simply go to Salt Lake Airport, fly to Las Vegas, rent a car, and drive up to Provo from there.

But we are not here to complain about the freeway, as entertaining as that may be. No, we are here to discuss my experience covering the Sunday morning session of general conference for NewsNet.

9:00 a.m. — Fellow reporter Kimber Kay, photographer Joel Hill and I arrive at the Tabernacle, which is about two-thirds full. The Mormon Tabernacle Choir has just finished rehearsing for the "Music and the Spoken Word" broadcast, and they are milling around.

9:01 a.m. — I see Stan Crippen, who you don't know, but who I know from back home. He taught at my high school, and everyone liked him. I will share an amusing anecdote concerning him later on.

9:04 a.m. — Elder Dallin H. Oaks and President Boyd K. Packer, the first Apostles to arrive, sit down and chat.

9:10 a.m. — The conversation seems to be lively, and I really wonder what Elders Oaks and Packer are talking about. I try to determine some way of finding out, but quickly dismiss the idea, since I am in the press section in the balcony, and they are down in the General Authority area, and there are several Men in Suits Wearing Earpieces standing between me and them. These Men do not look particularly threatening, but you can rest assured that they frightened me.

9:23 a.m. — Elder Neal A. Maxwell waves to someone. I wish he would wave to me, because I really like him, but alas, this is not to be.

9:25 a.m. — Kimber Kay laments the fact that the Tabernacle lacks a coat rack. Her coat goes on the floor, and I assume I will never hear the end of it.

10:00 a.m. — At EXACTLY 10 a.m., general conference begins. Dozens of bishops are in attendance, but do you think such obvious disdain for tardiness on the part of the Brethren will inspire these bishops to go back to their local wards and start doing things on time? All I can say is, "We'll see" (i.e., "No").

10:07 a.m. — During the opening prayer, the Men in Suits Wearing Earpieces do not close their eyes. Please do not ask me how I know this, as it will incriminate me.

10:10 a.m. — In his talk, President Thomas S. Monson quotes

the lyrics to "Zip-a-dee-doo-dah, Zip-a-dee-ay." To my knowledge, this is the first time this song has been quoted in general conference. Naturally, since President Monson is saying it, it sounds very eloquent and poetic. I imagine he could read the TV Guide listings and make them sound lyrical. (Not that I am suggesting President Monson ever watches TV.)

10:14 a.m. — It occurs to me that it is very cold and drafty where we are sitting. It surprises me that Kimber has not mentioned this.

10:40 a.m. — This whole "Daylight Savings Time" thing catches up with me. I lost an hour of sleep and had to get up at 6:45 a.m. It is very difficult to stay awake, and

Kimber has to nudge me once. I'm proud of myself, though, for not totally falling asleep, which, according to my dad, the aforementioned Stan Crippen once

did in the Tabernacle, and when he did, he either dropped his pen and it rolled down the aisle and it was really loud, or else he was snoring and everyone could hear it. Both events happened — one to Stan Crippen and the other to my dad — but I don't remember what happened to whom, and it doesn't really matter anyway, does it? Suffice it to say that two persons were embarrassed, and neither of them was me.

11:02 a.m. — We sing a congregational hymn. As I stand up, I realize how uncomfortable those benches really are. Perhaps I shouldn't have recently lost 15 pounds, because in so doing, I also lost my natural cushioning.

11:04 a.m. — Near the end of the first verse of "I Stand All Amazed," a technical TV-type person motions to the conductor that this is to be the only verse sung, no doubt because of factors of time. It is highly unlikely that you saw this on TV, because the TV guy was ducking away down low.

11:06 a.m. — I notice all the dignitaries in attendance. I see people wearing clothing that is obviously from foreign lands; perhaps these people are ambassadors or national leaders. I also see Steve Young.

11:08 a.m. — Sister Margaret D. Nadauld tells the story about the 5-year-old twin boys, Adam and Aaron. Adam gets hurt, and Aaron helps drag him home, by which time Adam is no longer crying, but now Aaron is, even though he wasn't the one who got hurt. Mom says, "Why are YOU crying, Aaron?" and he says, "Because Adam hurts." The whole story makes me cry a little, darn it, though fortunately Steve Young does not notice.

11:59 a.m. — Conference ends, one minute early. Kimber and I race out the door because we have to hurry back to Provo to do a radio report on KBYU-FM (89.1), but of course the I-15 construction makes us late, and we have to hurry, and I slip and fall outside the Wilkinson Center and get mud all over my suit. But at least I got to go to conference.

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SNIDE REMARKS

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Danger! 'Lost in Space' film only so-

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In a race to save humanity, the Robinson family blasts into space in an attempt to colonize other planets. They abort their mission when their spacecraft is sabotaged by the evil Dr. Smith. The Robinsons find themselves stranded in space and encounter alien surprises in their attempt to return home.

"Lost in Space" is a remake of the hit CBS TV series which ran from 1965 to 1968. Set in the futuristic year of 1997, the show follows the Robinsons from planet to planet in their search for home.

The remake remains true to the original cast and characters, yet adds technological advances which had not yet been conceived in the '60s. Professor Robinson (William Hurt) leads his family on this crucial stellar exploration. His intense focus nearly blinds him to the needs of his children. His wife Maureen (Mimi Rogers) is the level-headed catalyst that holds the family together.

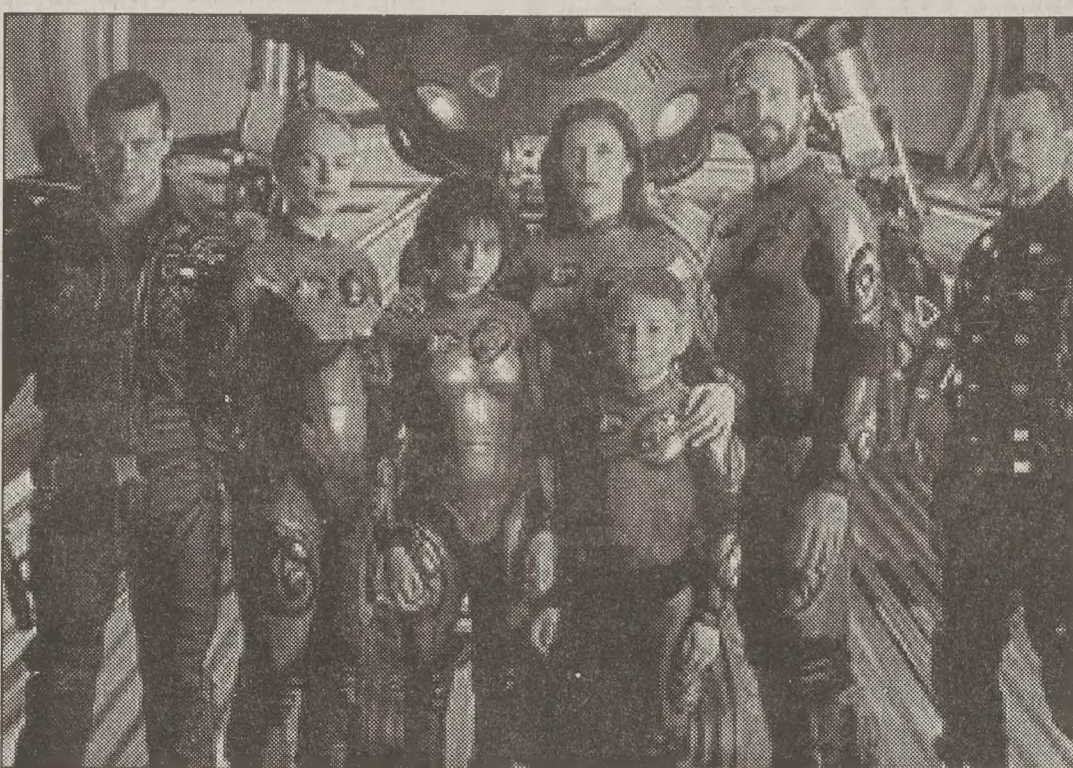
Judy Robinson (Heather Graham) is the no-nonsense scientist devoted to

her research. Penny Robinson (Lacey Chabert) is the typical resentful teenager who's melodramatic antics add humor and realism to the film. Will Robinson (Jack Johnson) is the child genius whose inventions surprise even his father. His relationship with the robot overshadows the relationship with his father.

The Jupiter 2 spacecraft is piloted by Major Don West (Matt LeBlanc) who takes advantage of the close quarters to make advances towards Judy, "the only single woman of consenting age." Dr. Smith (Gary Oldman) is the traitorous saboteur who buys his life with his medical skills. His plans to undermine the mission pose a constant threat to the Robinson family.

HEATHER: The acting is consistent and convincing. LeBlanc lacks believability at points but it does not detract from the movie. The actors use characteristics that humanize their roles.

KEVIN: Most of the cast are pretty convincing in their roles — but I don't think even Will Robinson can see any Academy Awards in the future. The plot is foreseeable, but the unexpected lurches create some suspense.



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"Lost in Space," whose cast is shown here, is an update of the '60s sci-fi TV show. This film is the latest in a series of big-screen remakes of popular old shows.

HEATHER: Some of the scenes are really predictable but the special effects make up for a lot of the script's weaknesses. Though overdone at points, the scenes are really fun to watch because of the cinematic tricks.

KEVIN: The dialoguing of real life family scenarios is believable — proving the timeless persistence of family problems. The more than 700

computer-generated visual effects are certainly evident in the film. The freeze-frames with no sound or artistic element that heighten the intensity of the action scenes. "Lost in Space" is a sci-fi adventure that will take you to outer regions of the unknown in search of inhabitable planets on a chartable course and a way

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second baseman Ryan Pond changes his mind about a bunt attempt during one of the Cougars' three games against the Utes this weekend at Cougar Field. BYU won two of three games.

Baseball team takes 2 of 3

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ins abounded and batting soared as BYU won its second series against the Cougars of Utah Friday and Saturday in Provo. The Cougars won two games, 19-18 and 12-10, in the first two games.

ore left fielder Spencer backed a three-run homer in the first inning, a grand slam in the second, and a two-run homer in the fifth during Friday's series opener.

ad nine RBI's in the game and home runs this season. Second baseman Ryan Pond backed the Cougars' cause by hitting two home runs in the second and third innings. Senior first baseman Jarod Larsen, John Hilt, Sam Swenson, and Wood each knocked one out in the fifth inning.

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Gymnasts take second at regionals

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The BYU men's gymnastics team put itself on the map this weekend, taking home a second place team finish at the NCAA West Regional Conference at Pennsylvania State University.

In the process of securing second place, the Cougars managed to set a school record score of 228.850 and edge out number-two ranked University of Nebraska.

However, it is more than just another great performance and even more than a school record for this year's consistently strong team. The second place finish is a ticket to the NCAA Championships April 16-18 in State College Pennsylvania — only the school's second such trip since the program began in 1969. The only other time BYU has competed at nationals was in 1992.

University of California-Berkeley took first in the meet with a score of 231.450. Oklahoma also qualified for nationals, placing third with a 28.450.

BYU's team win came with a series of strong individual performances, including second and third place all-around finishes from Guard Young

and Fabricio Olsson, respectively. Cal-Berkeley's Oleg Kosyak took first in the all-around.

Other standouts included Courtney Bramwell, who pulled off a win in the still rings and a sixth place tie with teammate Nat Hammond on the horizontal bar. The Cougars dominated the parallel bars, with Young taking first and three BYU teammates, Bramwell, Rob Rimpini and Chris Hart, finishing with a tie for sixth.

Fabricio Olsson came away with a fourth place finish on vault and fourth place tie with teammate Dustin Hill on floor.

The Cougars have been consistent throughout the year, setting and then breaking several BYU records. Season standouts have included particularly Young and Olsson, along with Bramwell, Rimpini and Hammond.

While the team has had several good meets this year, Sakamoto said everything just came together in this one. He said this was the best single performance in the 11 years he has been the coach.

"It just all came together. The guys were something else," Sakamoto said. "It was just bound to happen — that everyone would have a good meet at the same time."

Sakamoto said it was not only the best as far as scores and finishes, it

was the best he has ever seen his team live up to its potential.

However, Sakamoto said the scores did not come easily.

"It was tough to get the scores. We don't get the respect some of the other teams get because we don't have the name or reputation," Sakamoto said.

Olsson attributes the win to a culmination of hard work, consistent routines and a lot of confidence. He said that, although many good things have happened this year, they put it all together in this one meet.

Both Olsson and Sakamoto said the finish was catalyzed in large part by the strong team spirit. Olsson said the team is really energetic and supportive of each other.

"It was the team spirit with the whole team pulling for each other. We moved as a unit, not individuals," Sakamoto said.

"You never know until the actual meet what will happen — there is always an element of doubt in everyone's mind," Olsson said. "The better your team, the smaller that doubt element is and the confidence level goes up."

The Cougars will do their best to keep that doubt out of their minds as they prepare for the biggest meet some of the team members may ever compete in, the NCAA Championship April 16-18 at State College, Pa.

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Women's golf team ready to host Utah Dixie Classic

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Utah women's golf team will host the Utah Dixie Golf Classic starting today in St. George. The day event will be held at the St. George Golf Course.

Head coach Susanne Gillemo leads the team into the tournament ranked 10th nationally. Gillemo has won two titles so far this year, one at the Utah Invitational, the other at the Utah Classic.

Members of the BYU team chosen to compete in the tournament include juniors Jamie Stevenson, and Ed Gibbs, and sophomore and sophomore Schlasberg.

Members who will compete include sophomore and sophomore Summer and freshmen Summer and Sunny Pendleton, and

Nicole Parry.

The Cougars will compete against 25 other teams, six of which are ranked nationally. Tenth-ranked Oklahoma state is the highest ranked squad participating in the tournament, followed by 13th-ranked Texas A&M and 14th-ranked Texas Christian University.

Women's golf coach Gary Howard is feeling good about his team going in to the tournament. "Over the last three weeks we have really looked better. We have had some real hard qualifying rounds, and the whole attitude of the team is better," said Howard in a news release issued Friday.

A strong performance in the Dixie Classic will give the team something positive to feed off of going in to the WAC Championships. This will be the Cougars final tournament before the WAC Championships, held April 20th to the 22nd in Monterrey, Ca.

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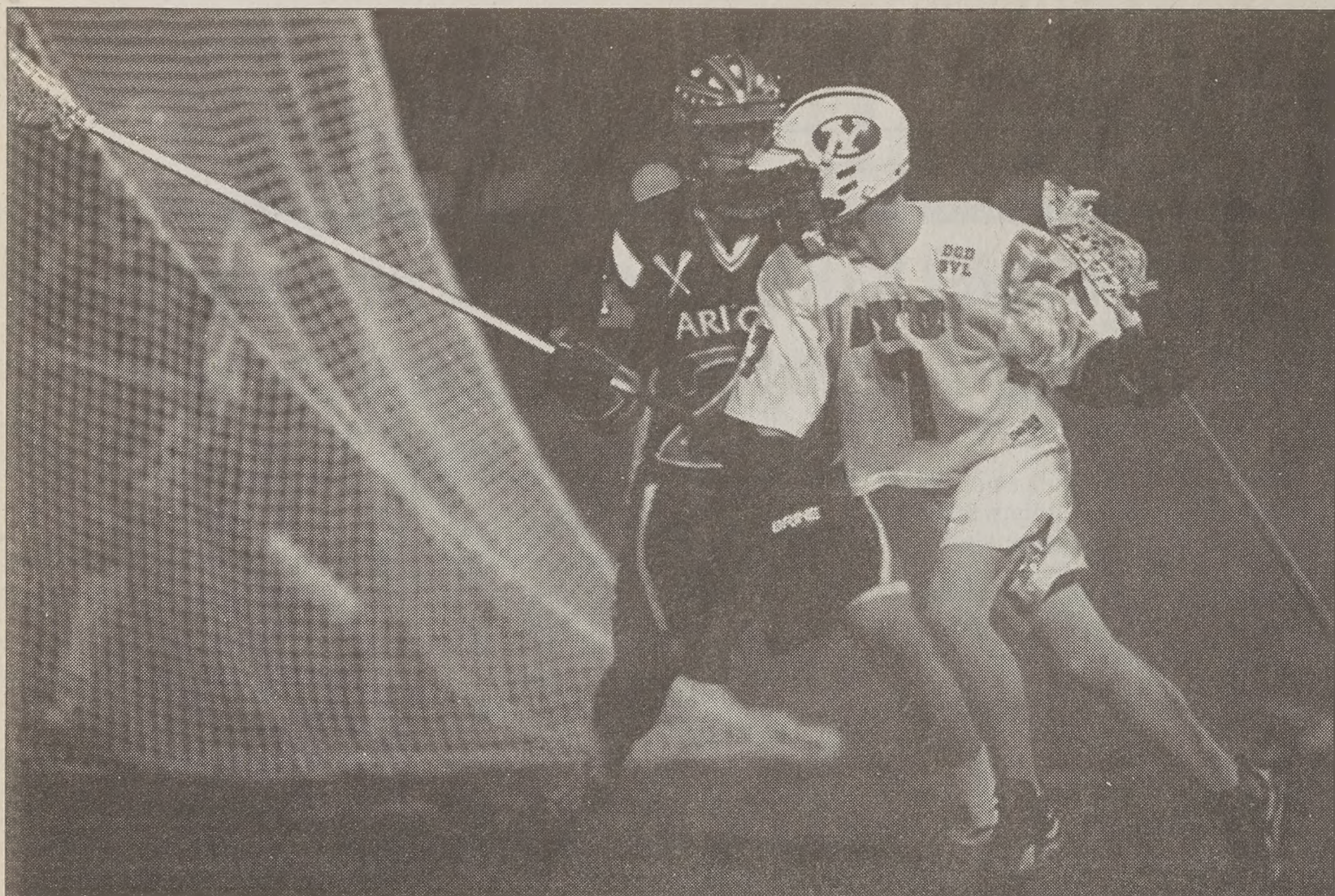
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BYU's co-captain Matt Davis breaks around an Arizona defender to attack the goal during BYU's 23-7 drubbing of the Wildcats Friday night. Davis notched five goals and four assists in the win.

Y lacrosse team blows out Arizona

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In what was supposed to be the most competitive game of the season, BYU's lacrosse team easily dominated the University of Arizona 23-7 Friday night.

This was Arizona's first lacrosse trip to Provo. Arizona came with a debt to claim dating back to last year's national championship, when it lost to BYU in the semifinals. Instead, BYU paid up to the tune of 23 goals.

As a top 10 team, Arizona was supposed to offer BYU the biggest competition of the season. However, BYU head coach Jason Lamb said his team came out running, and Arizona never gave them any real competition.

Arizona started well, knotting up BYU 1-1 early. But that was as close as the Wildcats would come. The Cougars were ahead 13-2 at halftime and 19-4 at the end of the third quarter.

Lamb attributes the sound beating to the talent on BYU's team.

"Without a doubt, we just out-matched them. We just had way more talent," Lamb said. "We were able to do everything we wanted to do against them."

BYU dominated Arizona in possessions, face-offs and defense. The game was a continuous series of BYU scoring, stealing the ball back from Arizona and scoring again.

"When we had the opportunity to score, we did. When they had the ball, we smothered them. We eliminated any chance for them to do what they wanted," Lamb said.

Despite the ongoing rivalry between the teams, there was little or no trash talking or dirty playing. BYU did not give Arizona time to be frustrated, taking control from the beginning and never easing up.

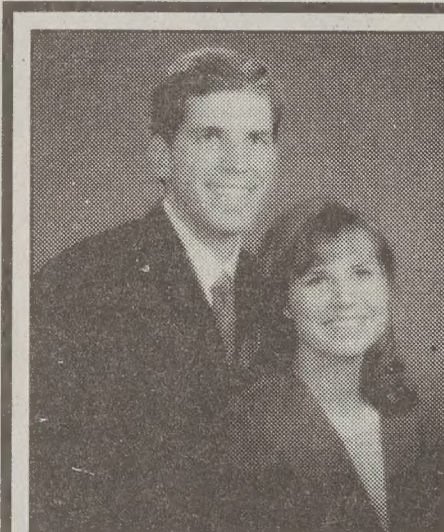
Lamb said the win could be attributed to two obvious components of the game — an equal balance of aggressive offense and strong defense.

"The offense did everything right. When we had the ball, we didn't throw it away and we scored. On defense, we just didn't give them room to breathe," Lamb said.

Strong players included consistent powerhouse Matt Davis, who was the leading scorer with five goals and four assists. Other notables included Travis Clater with four goals and Clint Felsted with two goals and three assists. The attack played strong overall, along with another strong performance by BYU's defense.

In the end, BYU was able to prove what it set out to — that the Cougars are one of the top teams in the country, and they rightfully deserve their No. 1 ranking. In the process, they were also able to settle the rivalry with Arizona.

"It was a great win for BYU on Arizona's first ever trip to Provo. We showed them what it is like to play lacrosse in Provo, Utah," Lamb said.



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Women's gymnastics ties school record

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A berth at nationals hung in the balance and BYU's women gymnasts were competing in the event that had been their worst all season: the balance beam. The Cougars responded with a season-best 49.15 that ties the school record, and will compete in the nationals at UCLA next week.

"(Head coach) Brad (Cattermole) has told us all season long that if we didn't stay on the beam we wouldn't go to nationals," said BYU junior Natalie Emig. "We did what we needed to and nothing more, but we're happy with the results."

The Cougars finished behind the powerful Utes who are perennial Midwest Region champs, but only by a little.

Utah edged the Cougars 195.575 to 195.5. The score is BYU's second best of the season behind the 196.05 that beat the Utes in last meet of the regular season.

The Cougars will be seeded seventh at nationals, again just behind the Utes who will be sixth. Of the 12 teams who begin competing at nationals, half make the "Super Six" that compete in the final meet.

Cattermole said the team's performance at regionals was not its best.

"We looked tired on the floor and I don't know what that's about, but our performance on the beam was spectacular," Cattermole said.

Seven teams compete at regionals, which coaches and gymnasts alike call the most pressure-filled meet of the season.

"That meet is what we train for all season long," Cattermole said. "It's

easy to get caught up in all the excitement and pressure, but the team handled it well."

The BYU rotation was a bye, floor, bye, vault, bars, bye, and beam. Some gymnasts said that starting with a bye may have contributed to their lack of energy at the beginning of the meet.

Another factor was the way scores at a big meet like this start low and build as the meet goes on.

"We're used to getting pretty good scores on the floor," said Emig. "I think we were a bit disappointed with the low scores we received at first."

Assistant coach Dawn Cattermole said the floor was also very hard, but added that BYU was the only team that didn't step out of bounds on that event.

After a 48.825 on the floor, the team scored a 48.8 on the vault and a 48.725 on the uneven bars.

Individually, senior Angela Andersen finished third in the all-around with a 39.025, Emig was fifth with a 38.975, and Cougar freshmen Kim Little and Kelly Christensen placed 10th and 15th respectively.

Little and Christensen were the top Cougar finishers on the vault where Little placed fifth with a 9.875 and Christensen was 15th with a 9.775.

On the bars, Emig placed fourth (9.875), Pauga was third (9.825), Andersen took fifth (9.825), and also tied for first on the floor with a 9.9, and fellow senior Janice Ished seventh on that event. Alone in the top 10 on the floor, Andersen with a 9.825.

Cattermole said a lot of think of regionals as the end of the postseason. As with competition in many sports, it is safe.

"Defending champ UCLA hosting nationals this year, I'm really pleased about the same as we did in the regular season long and then flopped. The judging at regionals is about as fair and unbiased as I can get; I'm really pleased about the same as we did in the regular season long and then flopped."

Emig said the team will be looking for things like landings and pointed and legs together. Nationals must also deal with the pressure of the final meet and finals like everyone else. Nationals will be April 12-13 at UCLA.

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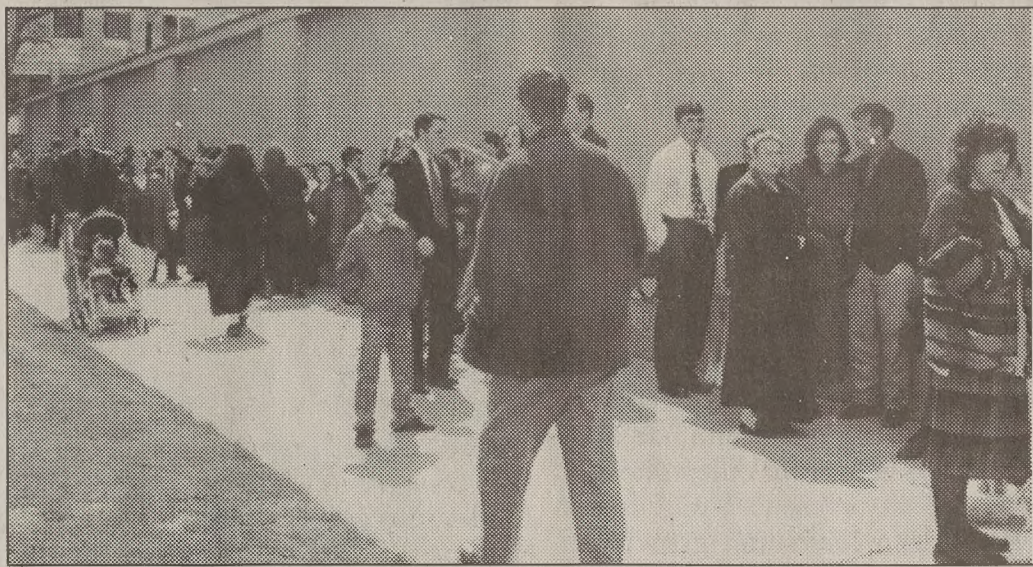
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Waiting doesn't guarantee a seat

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People stand in line outside Temple Square, hoping to get into the Saturday afternoon session of conference. This year, for the first time, tickets were made available beforehand, thus decreasing the number of seats available for those who waited.

said Carla Merino, a Salt Lake Community College sophomore, who was wrapped in blankets alongside her family.

It was 5 a.m. before the line of people waiting outside the gates went around to fill nearly two sides of the building. Normally, that line would have formed by at least 2 a.m. but the news that tickets had been distributed early might have made a difference.

Harry Keen and his wife traveled all the way from Scotland to attend conference live. They phoned Salt Lake beforehand to assure tickets.

"We meet with all our friends and we enjoy it ourselves because it is better to be here to get the atmosphere than to watch it air seven hours later on satellite," Harry Keen said.

This is Keen's third trip to Utah to attend general conference.

BYU student Steve Johnson, 22, a junior from Glendora, Calif. majoring in international politics was waiting in line at 12:30 p.m. for the second session, Sunday.

"We've been waiting in line since 8:30 a.m. I'll be disappointed if I don't get in," Johnson said.

President Packer discusses Relief Society, says to think of it as a group to belong to

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All women should join in and attend Relief Society, said President Boyd K. Packer, acting president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

Women should not think of Relief Society as merely a class to attend, but rather think of it as something they belong to and can benefit from.

"Sisters, you must graduate from thinking that you only attend Relief Society to feeling that you belong to it," he said.

The future of the church rests equally upon women as men.

Likewise, the safety of the family, the integrity of the doctrine, the ordinances and covenants of the church do.

"It is quite as much in the interest of the men and boys that Relief Society prosper as in the interest of women and girls," President Packer said. "The defenses of the home and the family are greatly reinforced when the wife, mother and daughters belong to Relief Society."

Without a woman by his side, no man can receive the fullness of his priesthood, he said. She shares in all he receives.

Even though men and women can do much of what the other's role is assumed to be, President Packer warned against forgetting roles in a family setting.

"Leaders, and especially parents, should recognize that there is a distinct masculine nature and a distinct feminine nature essential to the foundation of home and family," he said. "Whatever disturbs or weakens or tends to erase that difference erodes the family, reduces the probability of happiness for all concerned."

Within families there is supposed to be an equal partnership between the husband and wife "equally yoked together, sharing in decisions, always working together," he said.

"Neither the brethren, acting as a quorum of the priesthood, nor these sisters, who sit in councils, must ever

lose — not for a minute can they lose — the perspective of the place of the home," President Packer said.

He also reminded members of the church to make sure that activities the church provides for dysfunctional families are not over-demanding of time or money.

If these church-provided activities get out of control, then it is difficult for attentive parents to influence their own children.

"Be very careful to sustain and sup-

port rather than supplant the home," President Packer said.

If parents feel smothered because they have too much going on, he said they must make wise, inspired judgments to decide on activities that are best for their families.

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Anger is a choice, Elder Robbins says

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Anger from agency, making people believe they are victims of an uncontrollable emotion. He said that becoming angry is a conscious choice, a decision. Because of this, members of the church can choose whether or not to be angry.

"Aggression, ... suppressing anger, talking about it, screaming and yelling, are all learned strategies in dealing with anger," he said quoting a speech given by William Lee Wilbanks. "We choose the one that has proved effective for us in the past."

The Lord expects us to make the choice to not become angry and it cannot be justified, he said.

"Anger is a yielding to Satan's influence by surrendering our self-control. It is the thought-sin that leads to hostile feelings or behavior," Elder Robbins said.

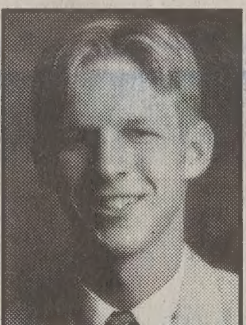
If anger is unchecked, it can quickly trigger an explosion of cruel words and other forms of emotional abuse that can scar a tender heart, he said.

Elder Robbins also reminded members of the church in D&C 121:41-42, "We are to lead our families 'by persuasion, by long suffering, by gentleness, kindness and meekness and by love unfeigned.'"

"May each child's dream of having a family here on earth that is good to them come true," Elder Robbins said.



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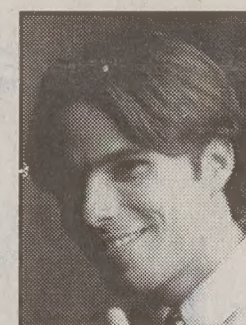
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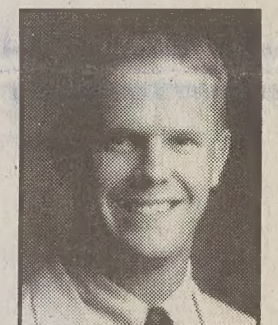
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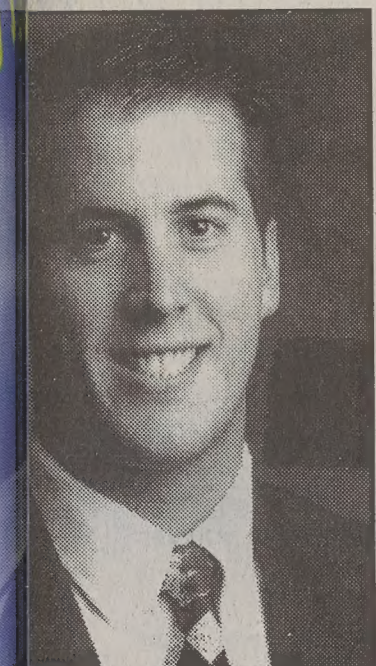
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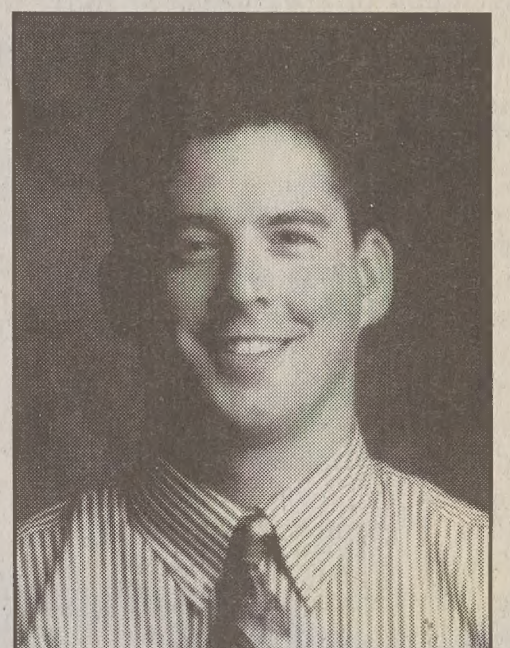
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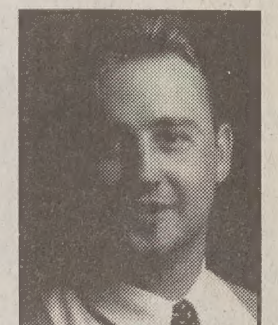
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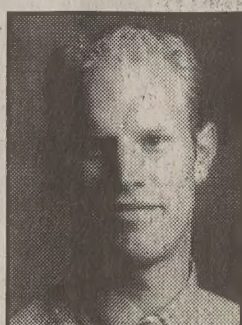
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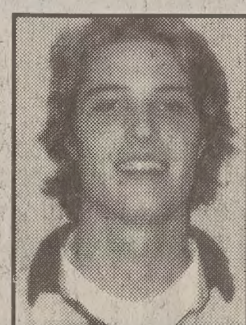
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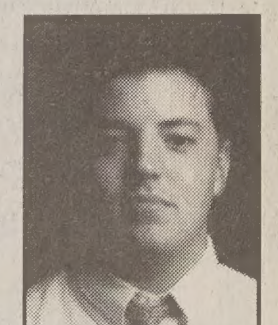
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Endure to the end to gain eternal life

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Enduring to the end is difficult, but brings great strength and eternal rewards, Robert D. Hales of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles said in the Sunday afternoon conference session.

"If we are patient in our afflictions, endure them well, and wait upon the Lord to learn the lessons of mortality, the Lord will strengthen us to the end of our days," Elder Hales said.

Elder Hales used specific examples to show what is required for us if we are to effectively endure in faith.

"The basic requirements for enduring to the end include knowing who we are—children of God with a desire to return to His presence after mortality; understanding the purpose of life—to endure to the end and obtain eternal life; and living obediently with a desire and determination to endure all things—having eternal vision," Elder Hales said.

The Savior, Joseph Smith and early pioneers were able to endure to the end because they knew these things.

"Jesus knew who He was—the Son of God," Elder Hales said. "He knew His purpose—to carry out the will of the Father through the atonement. His vision was eternal—to bring to pass the immortality and eternal life of man."

Elder Hales said Joseph Smith endured hardship and trials, knowing that if he were to stop going forth in the work they would subside, because he knew who he was, he knew his purpose, and he desired to do God's will.

In a similar way, said Elder Hales, the pioneers were able to endure innumerable hardships and reach the Salt Lake Valley because they knew they belonged to the kingdom, and their



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Elder Robert D. Hales encourages members to endure to the end in Sunday afternoon's session of general conference.

purpose was to establish Zion.

Elder Hales said missionaries must recognize who they are and what their objective—to find and teach those who are ready to receive the gospel, if they are to endure to the end.

"No matter what a missionary sacrifices to go on a mission, he must be obedient on his mission to receive the blessing that are rightfully his," Elder

Hales said.

Elder Hales said if we put our faith in Jesus Christ and focus on the eternities; "we will be blessed to be able to accept any trial we are given; for life on earth, as we know it, is only temporary; and, if we endure it well, the Lord has promised us...eternal life, which is the greatest of all the gifts of God."

Decisions reflect eternal life

By CATHERINE LANGFORD
Monday Editor

"Now is the time for men to prepare to meet God," was the theme of Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin's address at general conference Saturday morning.

Elder Wirthlin, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said that members of the church have a special understanding of mortality.

"We know that we had a premortal existence," he said. "We understand that we will live a postmortal life of infinite durations, and that we determine the kind of life it will be by our thoughts and actions in mortality."

Focus on life's goal is all-important, Elder Wirthlin said. He compared life with a race.

"Can you imagine a world-class runner stopping along the track ... to pick flowers or chase a rabbit that crossed his (or her) path?" he said.

"The Savior commanded: 'Be ye therefore perfect,'" Elder Wirthlin said. But the Greek word translated in the scriptures as "perfect," actually means "complete, finished, fully developed," he said.

"Our Heavenly Father wants us to use this mortal probation to fully develop ourselves, to make the most of our talents and abilities," Elder Wirthlin said.

However, he said, no one can accomplish salvation alone.

New genealogy tools bring families together

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Technology has taken family history from a card file system to a system of computer programs that provide millions of ancestral names with the mere touch of a button said Elder Russell M. Nelson of the Quorum of the Twelve.

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints should take advantage of these technological advancements and use them to link generations.

"Indeed, the opportunity for families to be sealed forever is the real reason for our research," said Elder Nelson. "When you are baptized for a dead ancestor, you will sense a feeling of validation of this divine work that will bring great joy."

Elder Nelson said the First Presidency and the Twelve first established the Genealogical Society of Utah in 1894.

"From modest beginnings in an upstairs room of the Church Historian's Office, its collection and facilities have grown. Today the Family History Library occupies a modern five-story building with access to 280,000 books, 700,000 microfiches, and more than two mil-

lion rolls of microfilm, making it the largest library of its kind in the world," Elder Nelson said.

Besides the Family History Library, family history work has progressed rapidly with the help of the computer. Programs like Personal Ancestral File, FamilySearch, and International Genealogical Index have "revolutionized the management of information," Elder Nelson said.

"Previously, efforts have focused on gathering names and dates and organizing that information. Now, computer products are available that can actually guide you to find your kindred," he said.

Elder Nelson announced two new advancements in the quest for family names: Family History SourceGuide and Vital Records Index.

Family SourceGuide can lead users to countries, states and provinces around the world and shows the user how those records can be used to identify ancestors. "[It] puts at your fingertips much of the collected knowledge and experience of hundreds of genealogical experts," Elder Nelson said.

Elder Nelson also announced that the 1881 British census, with more than 30 million names, and the 1880 United States census will soon be available on compact disc.

Tithing blesses, increases faith

Universe Services

The blessings that flow from obedience to the law of tithing are both temporal and spiritual, said Elder Ronald E. Poelman, of the First Quorum of the Seventy, in the Sunday afternoon conference session.

"You and I are now among those generations given the privilege to know and to live the law of the tithe," he said.

Elder Poelman said tithing payments can be regarded as a sacrifice.

"That which we return to the Lord as tithing is indeed made sacred and the obedient are edified."

If church members are right with the Lord when facing adversity, they can be assured blessing of faith, strength, wisdom and help from others. He said when adversity presents itself, church members can learn and grow from those experiences.

"The blessings from living the principle of the tithe can bring peace of mind, increased faith, inspiration and a desire to live more completely all of the commandments of our Heavenly Father," Elder Poelman said.

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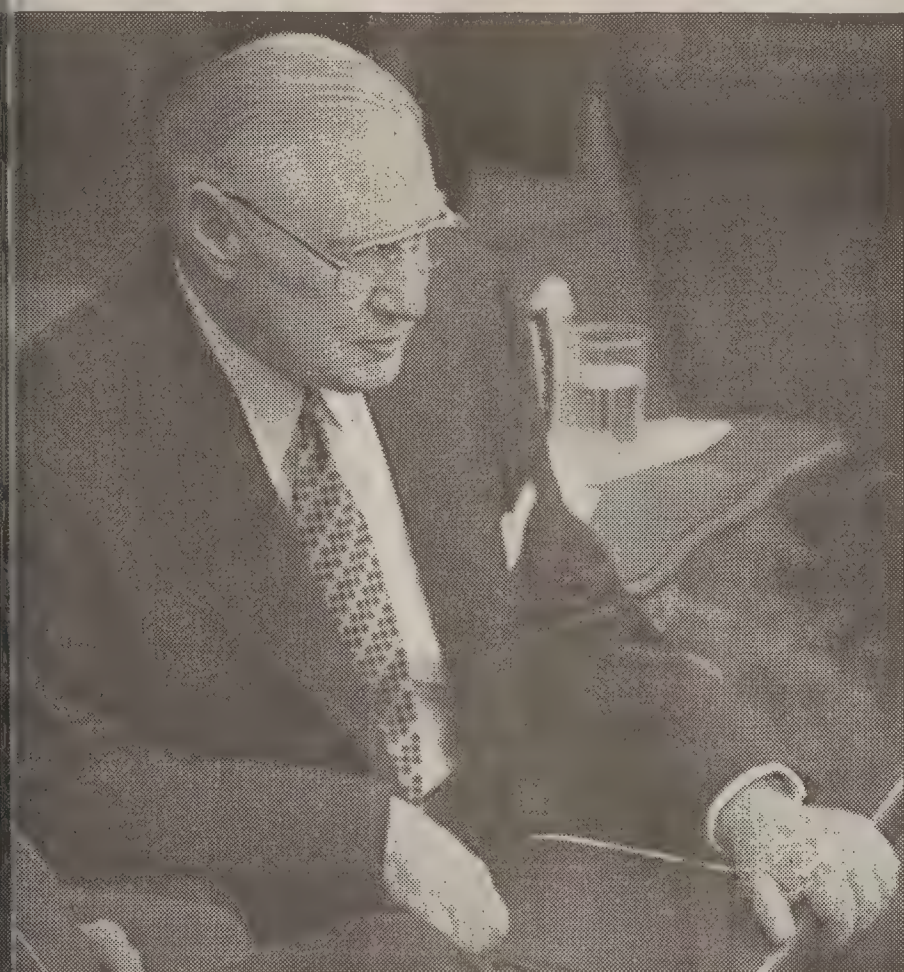
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James E. Faust said members can come closer to Father by making and fulfilling covenants.

By CAMERON FULLER
Senior Reporter

While giving the closing address in Saturday morning's session of conference, President James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints told members the greatest blessings they can enjoy will flow from the covenants they make with the Lord.

"Covenants are not simply outward rituals; they are real and effective means of change. We should always honor and keep sacred the saving covenants we make with the Lord," President Faust said.

The covenants that bring change can become evident in our appearance to others. President Faust said real character shines transparently from within, and any attempts to hide it or deceive others about it will be unsuccessful.

According to President Faust, covenants are the way the Lord blesses us.

"Ordinances and covenants help us to remember who we are and our duty

to God. They are the vehicles the Lord has provided to conduct us into eternal life. If we honor them, He will give us added strength," President Faust said.

He specifically said participating in the covenants of the sacrament, tithing, baptism, marriage and the oath and the covenant priesthood would bring the blessings of the Lord.

President Faust warned against the influences so prevalent in today's world that teach that evil is good and good is evil.

He said that it is not worth being liked and respected by members of the mainstream society if it means abandoning those same righteous principles which thundered down from Sinai, later to be refined by the Savior and subsequently taught by modern prophets.

Members should look to their covenants when they need strength, he said.

"Faithful members of the church who are true to their covenants with the Master do not need every jot and tittle spelled out for them," President Faust said.

missionaries improve lives

By JAY SPEAR
World/National Editor

Edward E. Cook of the First Quorum of the Twelve Apostles said the miracles that happen in missionary work are the greatest changes in a person's life.

Cook spoke about the great changes in a person's life and his family as they gained a knowledge of the gospel.

"When our converts come to the gospel they soon come 'alive' as students, as workers, as citizens," Elder Cook said.

He shared an experience that one missionary shared with him in Mongolia. He was approached at an airport in Mongolia. He was approached

by some foreign tourists. The tourists had accused the missionary of spoiling the local people. They proceeded to tell the elder to go home and to leave them alone.

Elder Cook listened to the elder and they talked about the responses they could have given to the tourists. A few weeks later Elder Cook read a statement by President Benson.

"Some may ask why we as a people and church quietly and consistently seek to change individuals while there are such large problems about us ... But decaying cities are simply a delayed reflection of decaying individuals ... The commandments of God give emphasis to improvement of the individual as the only real way to bring about the real improvement of society."

Elder Cook also referred to President Benson's statement on the gospel beautifying people from the inside out.

President Haight joys in church growth

By CAMERON FULLER
Senior Reporter

President B. Haight, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, said he was amazed at the growth of the church and the way in which the Lord has blessed his people.

He shared the feelings he had during a mission presidency a few years ago in Palmyra, N.Y. The semi-dinner was a moving occasion held in the Peter Whitmer farm house, where the church was organized.

"I returned with the wonderful feeling I had of just leaving a little farm house and imagining what had happened in the blessings of heaven that had been poured out on this occasion," Elder Haight said.

He marvelled at the way President Hinckley

had worked to bring the church out of obscurity by traveling to so many locations and by conducting interviews with members of the media that have resulted in favorable articles.

He also addressed some questions that were posed to him in a letter about how his life is now.

He shared some advice about how happy living.

"Live the commandments, do what is right, take advantage of this great opportunity in your life to live it, to be good, to have good works and to influence other people for good," Elder Haight said.

The world would also benefit from studying the writings of the finger of the Lord.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if the world today would have some real understanding of just the 10 commandments," he said. "Thou shalt not commit adultery. Imagine what that would do in the world today, in the United States, with the spin doctors."

Primary focus

Universe Services

Children about Christ is an important focus for leaders, teachers and parents, according to Sister Anne G. Cook, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We must teach our children about Christ," she said. "I have recounted an experience in a primary nursery class in which I watched the children in rapt attention on a teacher who was holding of the children."

When that day taught the children and 3-year-olds — a person about Christ, Sister Cook said that such a focus is essential for learning.

When children about the scriptures, Sister Wirthlin advised that the importance of the scriptures.

"We have given us a pattern in which we study the scriptures," she said. "We hear the word, we ponder it, we ask our Father to help us understand it, and we receive the promised

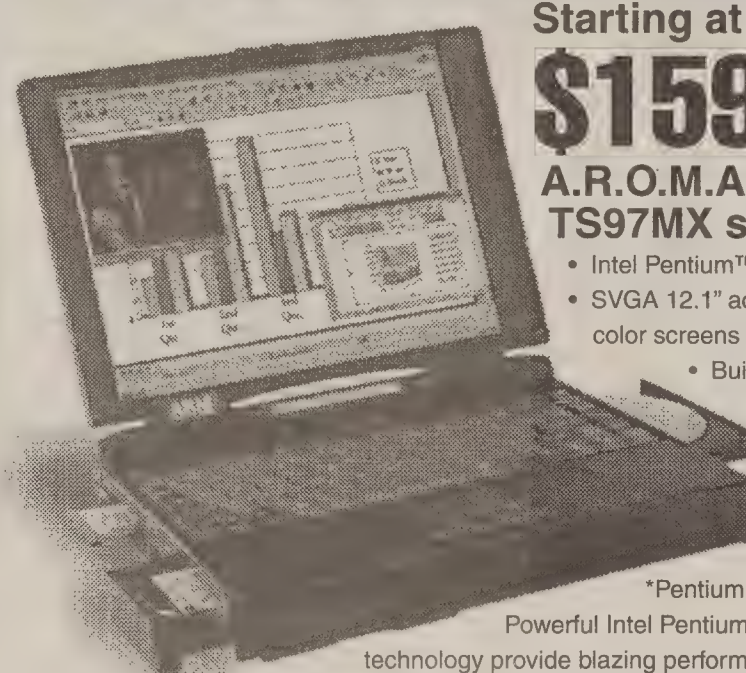
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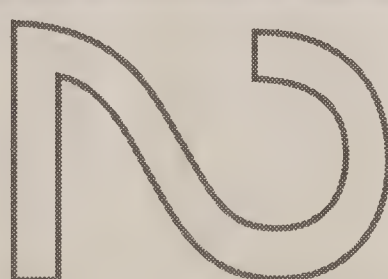
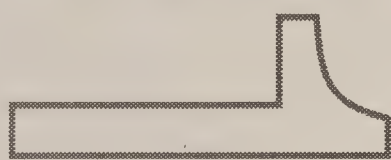
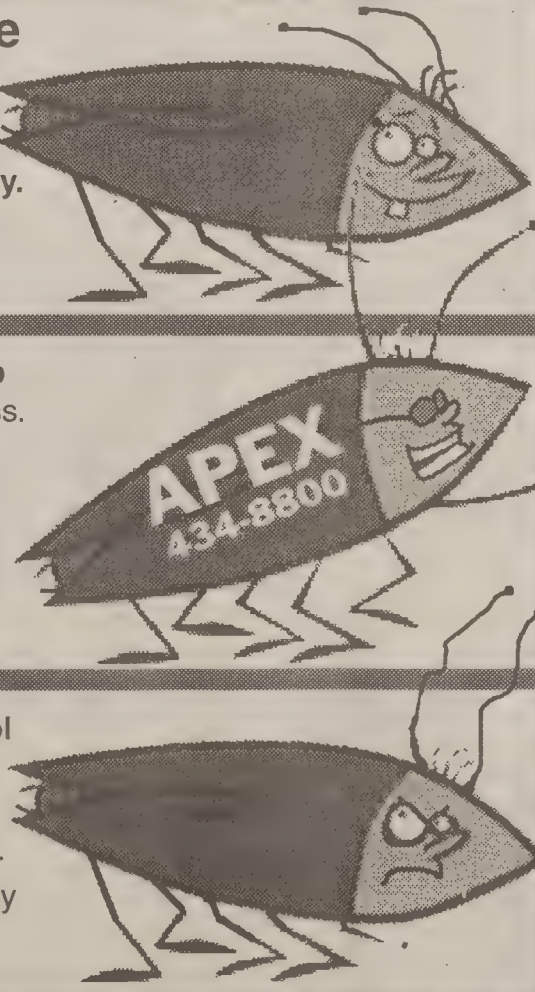
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Trials give us experience

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Life is full of trials that teach us to rely upon the Lord, said President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in the Sunday morning session of general conference.

"Life is a school of experience, a time of probation," President Monson said. "We learn as we bear our afflictions and live through our heartaches."

President Monson cited the scriptural examples of Job, Elijah and Jesus Christ, as well as a modern-day story

involving friends of President David O. McKay, to demonstrate the necessity of calling on God.

President Monson began his talk with an account of a family trip to Disneyland, where, during the ride "Splash Mountain," he saw a sign reading, "You can't run away from trouble; there's no place that far."

"These few words ... pertain not only to the theme of 'Splash Mountain,' but also to our sojourn in mortality," President Monson said.

He said no individual has ever lived his or her life without affliction, nor has there ever been an era in history that did not have "its full share of turmoil, ruin and misery."

"Self-incrimination" is a common practice, even when we may

have had no control over our difficulty," he said. "Let us remember that others have passed the same way, have endured, and then have overcome."

The Old Testament figure Job suffered every setback imaginable, but, in President Monson's words, "Job kept the faith."

President Monson said one way to overcome trials is to obey God.

"When God speaks and a man obeys, that man will always be right."

To illustrate, he told the story of Elijah, who was told by the Lord to go to a certain widow for food. The widow had practically no food herself, but she and Elijah both had faith that the Lord would provide.

Christ stands with open arms

Universe Services

Everyone is invited to "come unto Christ," said President Margaret D. Nadauld, of the Young Women's general presidency in the Sunday morning session of general conference.

President Nadauld recounted a story about her twin sons when they were five years old. One was in a bike accident, and the other tried his best to

help him home. She alluded that we also can be helped home by the Savior. "He can carry us home to our Heavenly Father with the strength of His matchless love."

She said it pleases the Lord when His children help each other to come closer to Christ. President Nadauld said she wanted to "help young women grow spiritually."

She also read from a letter from a young widower with four young daughters. One asked who was going to "comb and curl my hair for church ...?" With lessons from the young women of his ward, he can now "whip up a mean (but simple) hairdo." Sister Nadauld praises those that, like these women, give selfless service.



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President Hinckley, center, shares a personal laugh with President Monson, left, and President Faust.

Testimony of the gospel is the most powerful stand

By ERIC D. SNIDER
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A testimony of the gospel is the most important thing for church members to have, said President Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in the Sunday morning session of general conference.

"This thing which we call a testimony is the great strength of the church," President Hinckley said.

He referred to the words "I know," used often in the church all over the world.

"We say it until it almost appears to be monotonous," he said. "We say it because we do not know what else to say. The simple fact is that we DO know that God lives, that Jesus is the Christ, and that this is their cause and their kingdom."

President Hinckley said a testimony is the most powerful stand church members can take against dissenters.

"It is something that cannot be refuted," he said. "Opponents may quote scripture and argue doctrine endlessly.... But when one says, 'I know,' there can be no further argument. There may not be acceptance, but who can refute or deny the quiet voice

of the inner soul speaking with personal conviction?"

President Hinckley told the story of a poverty-stricken family in Mexico. The family was taught and baptized by the missionaries, after which they moved to another town, changed businesses, and began to be prosperous.

"They paid their tithing. They put their trust in the Lord. They lived the gospel," President Hinckley said. Seven of their children served full-time missions, and over 200 family members and friends have joined the church due to their influence.

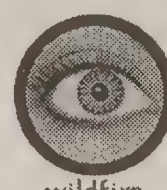
"They have been taunted by their critics," President Hinckley said. "Their answer is a testimony of the power of the Lord in their lives."

President Hinckley began his talk with characteristic humor, saying, "I am an old man — about to catch up to Brother (David B.) Haight," of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

"I would enjoy sitting in a rocker, swallowing prescriptions, listening to soft music, and contemplating the things of the universe," he said. "But such activity offers no challenge and makes no contribution."

"I could spend all day in my office... year after year," he said. "But I feel a greater mission, a higher responsibility to be out among the people."

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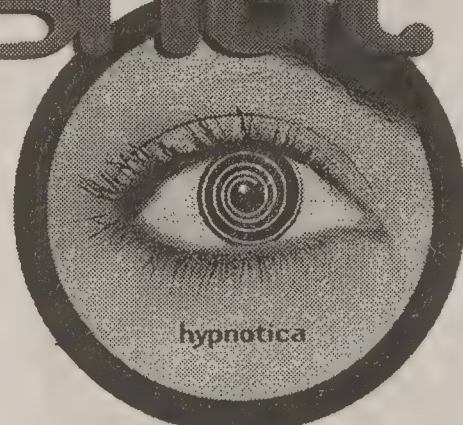
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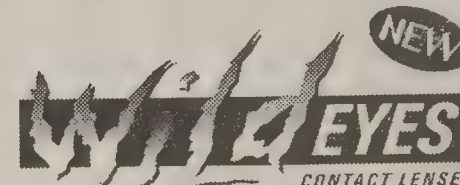


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Members 'saved,' Elder Oaks says

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Many members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints don't know how to answer to the question "Have you been saved?" said Elder Dallin H. Oaks of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in the Sunday morning session of general conference.

Elder Oaks said members answer should be either "yes," or "yes, but with conditions."

He said "Good Christian people" have different definitions of being "saved."

Elder Oaks said by his understanding of other Christians, being "saved" means declaring that someone has "accepted Jesus Christ as (their) personal Lord and Savior."

Latter-day Saints has six different meanings of being "saved" or "salvation," Elder Oaks said. "But in all of these kinds or meanings, salvation is in and through Jesus Christ."

He said the first definition is every-

one is saved from death through the resurrection of the Savior. Second, God's children are saved from sin only by grace, obeying the commandments and enduring to the end.

By baptism Latter-day Saints are saved from sin, on certain conditions,

said Elder Oaks. Baptism is also a rebirth, and he said "our answer to whether we have been born again is clearly 'yes.'"

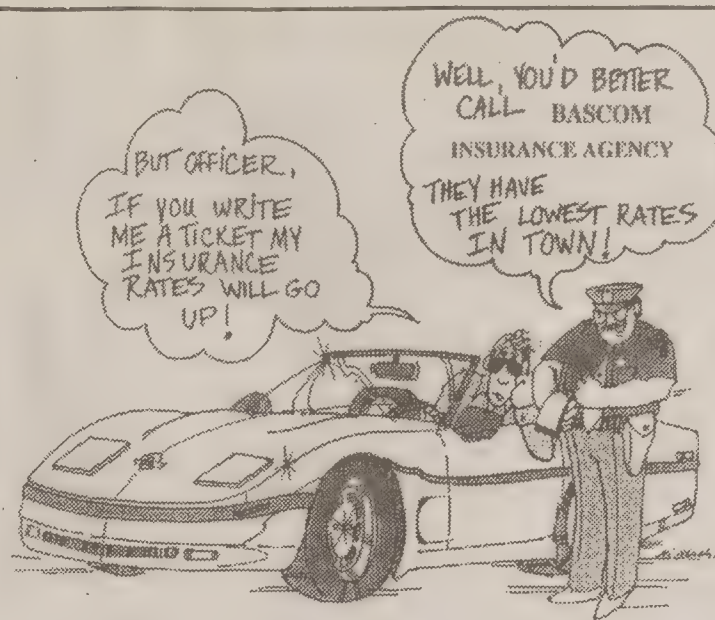
"Our answer to whether we have been born again is clearly 'yes.'"

— Elder Dallin H. Oaks, apostle

daughters of Jesus Christ," but still need the grace of God to realize those blessings.

The fourth definition Elder Oaks gave was the gospel saves members from "the darkness of ignorance," and the fifth was salvation from the final spiritual death by "assurance of a kingdom of glory in the world to come."

The final usage of the word was to "denote exaltation or eternal life." Elder Oaks said this included temple covenants and enduring to the end.



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Conference translated into 30 languages

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Millions of Latter-day Saints who do not speak English, conference is translated into Russian, German, and Hmong with more than 30 other lan-

guages. Members of the church are able to attend general conference through a translation system that includes live broadcasting and a network of translation offices, said a spokesman from the Church's translation department.

He constantly amazed that the

Lord has prepared people to translate. It seems like we're able to find people to do just about everything we need," he said.

Conference sessions were broadcast live via satellite to more than 3,200 LDS stake centers and other church buildings equipped with satellite receivers in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Haiti, Jamaica and the Dominican Republic.

All general sessions were also transmitted to more than 1,200 cable television stations throughout the United States.

General conference sessions were transmitted live to Europe, except for the Priesthood session and Saturday

afternoon session, which were delayed until Sunday. More than 150 stake and ward buildings are equipped to receive broadcasts throughout The United Kingdom, Ireland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Germany, France, Netherlands, Belgium, Spain, Portugal, Italy and Switzerland.

Western European members with privately owned dishes were able to pick up the English and German translation of conference.

For members throughout the world without satellites, videos are being made by regional translation offices. Church distribution centers located in 12 international areas of the church will then distribute the tapes to local

units. The tapes will be received within one to two weeks, the spokesman said.

English-speakers comprise the largest group to whom conference is distributed, followed by Spanish and Portuguese.

It takes a small army of translators to make sure all members worldwide receive conference, the spokesman said. The translators need to be worthy temple-recommend holders.

"We've got a lot of good people involved in it — it's like a little United Nations," he said.

The spokesman said the church will gradually expand the translation program to include other languages.

Children learn commandments by example

Universe Services

Parents can best teach their children the commandments by doing them themselves, said Elder W. Eugene Ferguson of the Quorum of the Seventy during the Sunday morning session of general conference.

"As much as I watched (my children) teach their children in the same way — by example," he said.

Ferguson quoted heavily from the Prophet Joseph Smith's 1843 Proclamation to the Church, which he referred to twice as "a revelation" from the Holy Spirit and the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

"Fathers and mothers will be held accountable before God for the discharge of their responsibilities," he said in the proclamation as saying, "these are sobering words.... It is obvious that much needs to be done to reverse trends that confront the family at risk."

Ferguson cited his own parents as examples of good parenting. He said his father taught him the importance of family. "There is nothing so boring as being alone because you can't stop and think," he said. "My father taught me the value of family and good books, both of which were prominent in the Hansen family."

Ferguson said his father taught him by example the values of faith, love, dependence, sacrifice and chastity, Elder said.

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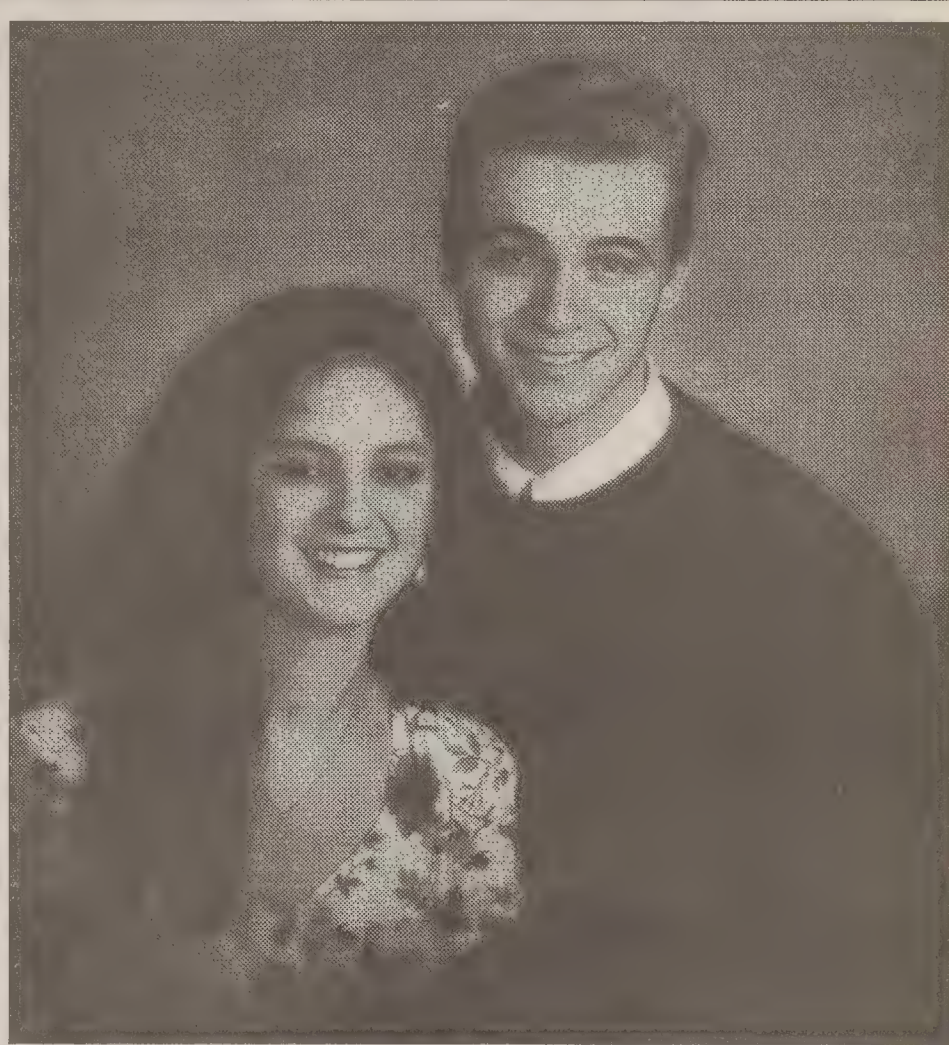
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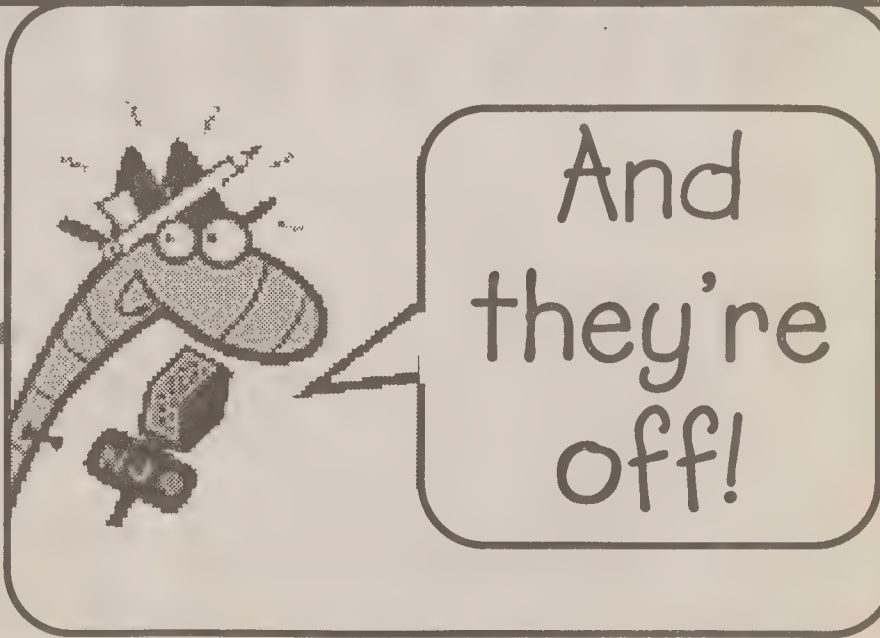
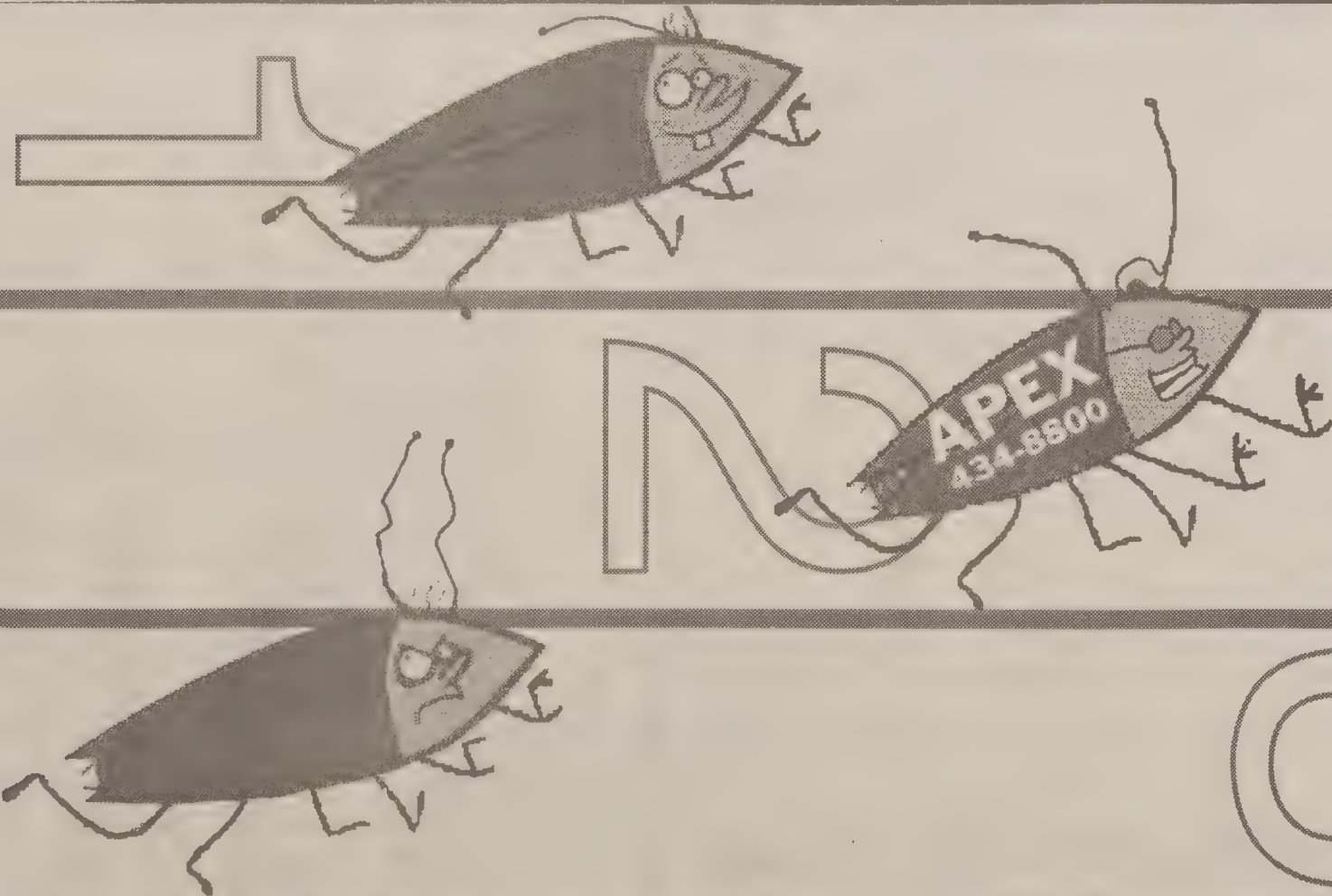
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Be worthy of future wife

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"As members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, as young men holding the priesthood of God, you have tremendous obligation toward the girl you marry," said President Gordon B. Hinckley to priesthood holders Saturday evening.

President Hinckley entitled his talk, "Living Worthy of the Girl You Will Someday Marry."

Of the young women he had addressed in the Tabernacle the week before, he said, "They are faithful. They are true. They are simply wonderful and delightful." He said they deserve to marry faithful, clean young men.

He said of marriage, "She will be yours and yours alone, regardless of the circumstances of your livesThere can be eyes for no other." He said part of a worthy marriage requires staying "free from the stain of the world."

President Hinckley emphatically warned against the pornography accessible through modern technology, including the Internet, videos and long-distance telephone numbers. He said, "Stay away from pornography as you would a serious disease. It is destructive. It can become habitual, and those who indulge in it get so they cannot leave it alone."

He further warned of the pervasive influence of the \$5 billion porn busi-

ness, saying producers "make it titillating and attractive as they know how." His closing words on this subject were, "The girl you marry is worthy of a husband whose life has not been tainted by this ugly and corrosive material."

Other destructive elements include those forbidden by the Word of Wisdom, President Hinckley said. He spoke of the lives threatened by drunk drivers and of the harmful effect drugs have on the mind and body. Of illegal drugs, he said, "They can absolutely destroy you. They will take away your powers of reason. They will enslave you in a terrible and vicious way."

He posed the question, "Would any girl in her right mind ever wish to marry a young man who has a drug habit, who is the slave of alcohol, who is addicted to pornography?"

President Hinckley warned against using profanity, saying, "It becomes a vicious habit which indulged in while you are young, will find expression throughout your life. Who would wish to be married to a man whose speech is laden with filth and profanity?"

He related profanity to anger, particularly "tantrums of uncontrolled anger." He commented on the weakness of someone who cannot control his temper, and said "If you have a temper, now is the time to learn to control it....Let no member of this church ever lose control of himself in such an unnecessary and vicious manner."

He said this anger, when brought into a marriage all but eliminates love in the home. "But the flower of love fades in an atmosphere of criticism and carping, of mean words and uncontrolled anger," he said. President Hinckley then reemphasized the need to master one's temper early in life, lest the bad habit fester.

"Work for an education. Get all the training that you can," he said. President Hinckley said the father's duty to provide for his family. "Your wife will be fortunate indeed if she does not have to go out and compete in the marketplace. She will be twice blessed if she is able to remain at home while you become the breadwinner of the family," he said.

He suggested breadwinners be modest in their wants, which includes avoiding debt.

"Young men, now is the time to prepare for the future. And in that future for most of you is a beautiful young woman whose greatest desire is to bond with you in a relationship that is eternal and everlasting," he said. "The truest mark of your success in life will be the quality of your marriage."

Obedience will guide through life's journey

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President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, offered listeners six principles to help guide their lives during Saturday evening's priesthood session of the church's 168th Annual General Conference.

President Monson introduced his principles by recounting the story of the ill-fated Indianapolis, a U.S. Navy ship on mission in the Philippine Sea near the end of World War II.

Traveling in dangerous waters, the ship's captain had discretionary orders to travel in a zig-zag course, which he failed to do, President Monson said. As a result, the Indianapolis was attacked, sunk and hundreds of lives were lost.

This story illustrates the need to follow guides and directions as people journey through mortality, he said.

President Monson's first guiding principle was to choose good friends.

"Friends help to determine your future. You will tend to be like them and to be found where they choose to go," he said.

President Monson said a recent study conducted in selected wards and stakes of the church revealed that "those persons whose friends married in the temple usually married in the temple, while those persons whose friends did not marry in the temple usually did not marry in the temple. This same fact pertained also to full-time missionary service."

His second principle was to seek parental guidance.

"Fathers, be an example to your sons. Show them the way to go," President Monson said.

He also encouraged members of the church to "be slow to judge."

The next guiding principles he offered were to study the gospel and obey the commandments.

"Make up your mind to serve God," President Monson said. "Learn His

word and follow it."

He also asked holders of the priesthood to serve with love.

Quoting from "The Spoken Word," he said, "We owe it to ourselves to discover our talents and to find opportunities to share them. And we owe it to our family, friends and neighbors to use our abilities in helpful ways. Even when we feel discouraged, lonely or sometimes useless, we need to remember that God has given each of us great potential. We all have a place in life and in the lives of those we love."

President Monson also said no man should be called as a leader in the Scouting program "until he is fully registered with the governing board of Scouting, and his record merits consideration for a call."

Finally, President Monson asked priesthood holders to pray with purpose.

"Men of the Aaronic Priesthood, men of the Melchizedek Priesthood, remember the prayer of the Prophet Joseph offered in that grove called sacred," he said. "Look around you and see the result of that answered prayer. Prayer is the provider of spiritual strength. Prayer is the passport to peace."

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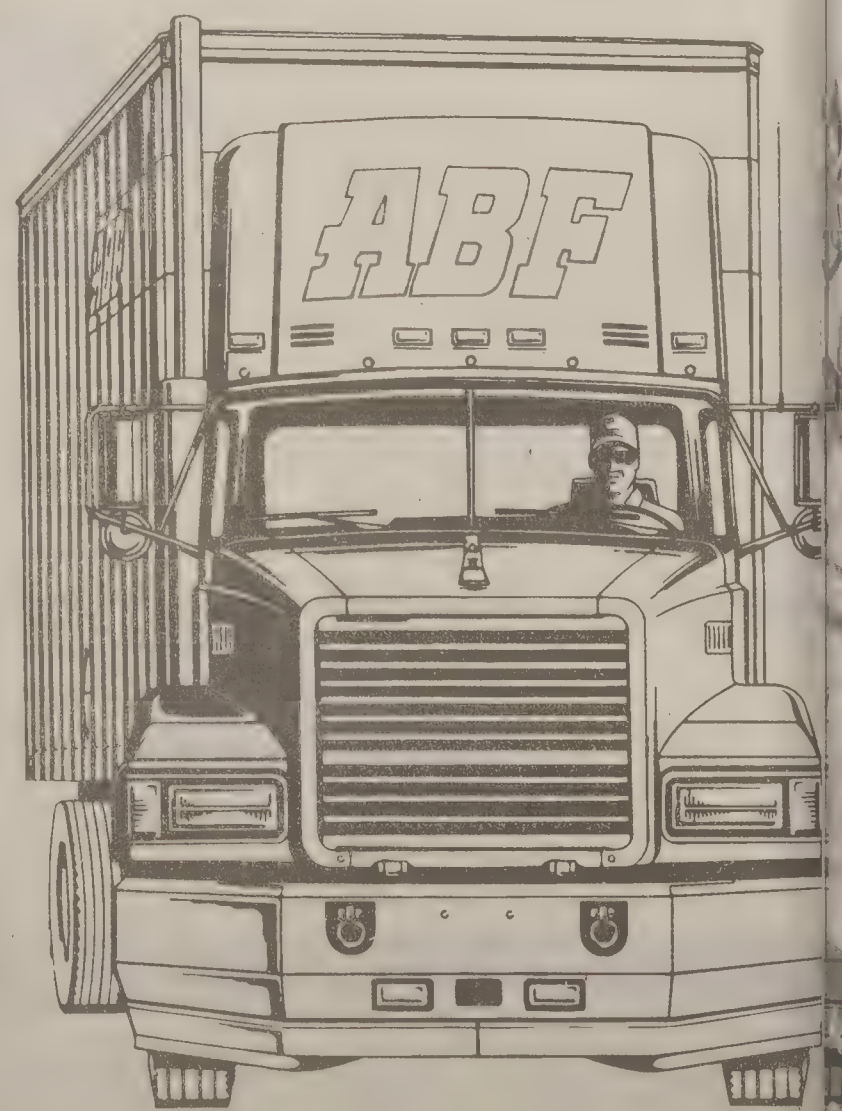
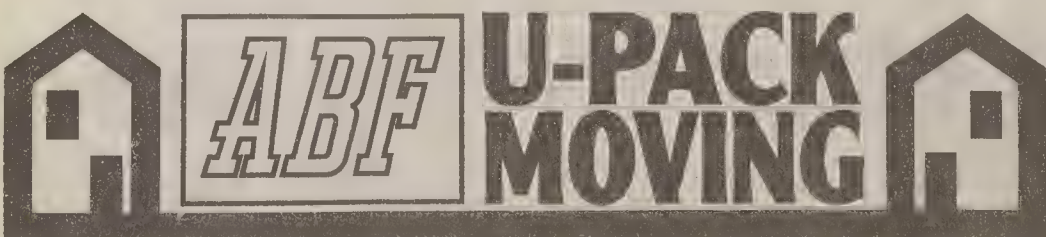
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themselves and your families in worthy missions, said Elder Tingley of the presidency to priesthood holders.

conference are generally not to be very long ones; probably from three to seven years will be as long as any man will be absent from his family."

Elder Tingley said today's missionaries do not serve "under such extreme circumstances," but suggested six ways young men can prepare for missions.

First, "Secure your individual testimony of the truth of the Gospel of Jesus Christ."

Second, "Study and ponder the Book of Mormon to the point where

you can declare that it was received by Joseph Smith from the Angel Moroni and that the Prophet Joseph translated the book from the Golden Plates."

Third, "Be clean and pure."

Fourth, save up for your mission and "pay your tithes and offerings so that you can bear witness of this great principle of the gospel."

Fifth, "Learn how to work."

Sixth, "Serve as a home teacher in your ward to know the joy of service."

Elder Tingley also gave advice to

those currently serving missions, ending with, "When you complete your mission, maintain the spirit, appearance, and trust of a missionary."

Fathers and grandfathers of Aaronic priesthood young men should prepare them for missions by maintaining righteous, peaceful, stable homes, Elder Tingley said. He also encouraged the Melchizedek priesthood holders to prepare themselves to serve missions with their wives, noting the Church needs "many, many more couple missionaries."

Young men: Stay within Lord's boundaries

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With thousands of tremendous spiritual holders of the priesthood need to cultivate a willing mind."

ment was the message of Elder James E. Faust, member of the First Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, who spoke Saturday evening during the session of the 168th Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

Elder Paramore spoke to the youth of the church in offering ways to create "the heart and a willing mind."

"First, we testify to the world that there is a God and He has sent His beloved Son to establish the importance of this journey to earth and back," Elder Paramore said. "We need to 'trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding.'"

Second, he said God has established boundaries through His Son Jesus Christ.

"These commandments that He gives to us help us to make the journey safely," he said.

Elder Paramore said the ways of the world often "seem very enticing, appear to be the normal way of things, seem to be accepted by everybody, and are extolled on television, in the movies, over the Internet, in videos, etc." However, these ways always lead people outside the Lord's boundaries.

The third principle he offered, to young and old people alike, is to "begin with the end in mind."

"Where do you want to be at nineteen years of age or at retirement?" he asked. "Make that decision even this very night. I promise you that it will change your life and others as God directs you on your mission."

Protesters refute LDS beliefs

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eral conference, various just outside the gates of Temple Square to talk with members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Saturday, members of two groups of people with their own agendas were calling the members of the LDS Church to repentance, and the other with a challenge for LDS members to think about what they

of Alpha and Omega Ministries, an evangelical protestant group based in Phoenix, have been to general conferences of the church, said volunteer Sean

proclaim the truth of the message to Mormons, "the love of Christ," they

he, founder of Alpha and Omega Ministries, started the organization in 1983 while he was attending Brigham Young University in Phoenix, and Omega president Rich

ing with a pair of LDS members, and finding he had a common interest with them,

found that although LDS members have many of the same terms as traditional protestants, people attach a different meaning to those words.

es to general conference every year to explain the differences.

have intelligent conversations with [LDS people] to help them understand the differences," White said.

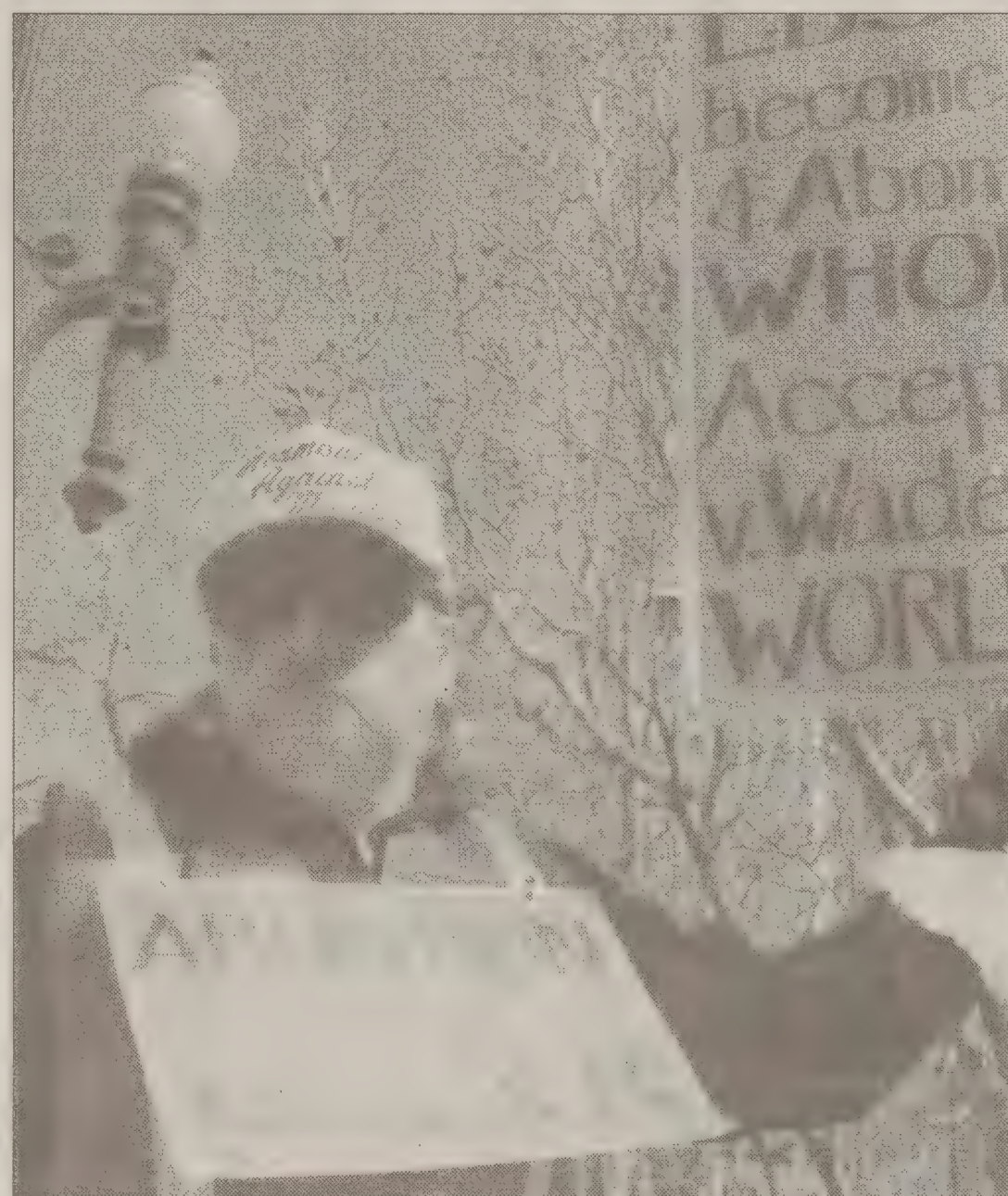
Omega Ministries also explain the differences in LDS doctrine and Jehovah's Witnesses.

group outside Temple Square was preaching a call to repentance for the leaders and members of the LDS Church.

nam, of Bountiful, and of Elsinore, Utah, identified themselves as independent fundamentalists and members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Both have communicated from the

and they believe in Joseph Smith and the Book of Mormon, the restoration of Jesus Christ, as the Bible do. But they feel the LDS church has been falling away from the basic doctrines of the Bible, starting with the Book of Mormon.

He liberalized their position on polygamy, said. He referred par-



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Miké Bingham, from Bountiful and a member of Mormons Against Murder, holds a sign outside the Temple Square gates protesting the LDS stand on abortion. Another group, Alpha and Omega Ministries, called LDS Church members to repentance.

ticularly to the church's stand on abortion, which he sees as too permissive.

When he comes to temple square, Bingham holds a sign with messages testifying against abortion. The messages are written on hot pink paper.

The sign is attached to a long wooden pole which Bingham called a story pole.

"I'm doing this to become clean of the blood and sins of this generation and call the church to repentance," he said.

Bingham said he stands at the north gate of Temple Square every week, calling LDS members to repentance, and particularly preaching against the church's stand on abortion.

Up to three dozen members of Bingham's group have come to stand outside Temple Square at one time for general conference, he said. This time only Sharp and Bingham were there.

The members of both Mormons against Murder and Alpha and Omega said they get a wide variety of responses from people.

"Some tell us to get a job, some throw [the pamphlet] in the trash, some express interest," White said.

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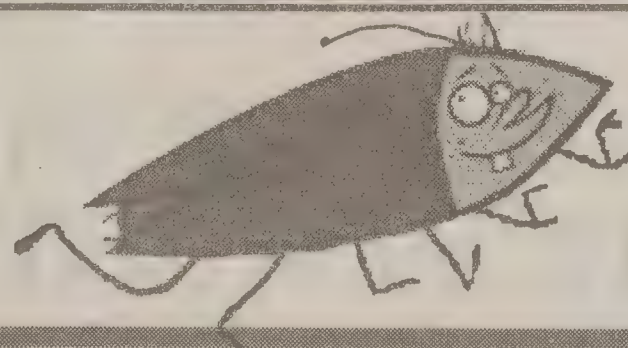
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'Articles of Faith bring power'

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Elder L. Tom Perry of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles was the first speaker of the Saturday afternoon session of general conference. He reminded church members of the great power and understanding that comes from knowing the 13 Articles of Faith.

Elder Perry said 1997 was a great year for the church. He spoke about how the sesquicentennial celebration attracted attention across the globe.

"What a grand opportunity it was for the peoples of the world to learn about who we are," Elder Perry said. "Now we must determine whether we will let it stand as just a media event or if it will be an opportunity to better fulfill our charge to take the gospel to every nation, kindred, tongue and people."

Elder Perry spoke about the requirements he had as a boy in Primary.

He described that when it came

time to graduate from Primary he stood by the bishop on the stand to answer a few questions in front of the congregation.

"I knew the bishop would usually ask a prospective Primary graduate to repeat one of the Articles of Faith or name the Twelve Apostles," he said.

"The bishop was my father and you can rest assured that he didn't let me off easy! He asked me to repeat the Thirteenth Article of Faith, the longest, before he presented me my Primary graduation certificate."

As he reflected on this experience, Elder Perry realized he could still easily name the Twelve Apostles from that time and after a day or two of polishing, the 13 Articles of Faith were also clearly available again from memory.

"This experience has deepened my conviction that (the Articles of Faith) were given by revelation to the Prophet Joseph Smith," he said. "I reached the conclusion that if I studied the content of each of the

Articles of Faith, I could explain and defend every gospel principle that I might have the opportunity to expound to someone searching for the restored truth."

Elder Perry then gave a brief review of the content and significance of the 13 Articles of Faith.

• The first Article anchors us to a belief in God, our Eternal Father, and His Son, Jesus Christ, and in the Holy Ghost.

• The second and third Articles announce our belief in the atonement of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, that through Him all mankind will be blessed with immortality.

• The fourth and fifth Articles refer to our belief that the first principles of the gospel are faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, and repentance.

• The sixth Article tells us that an organization is necessary, and the same organization that existed in the primitive church has been restored.

• The seventh and ninth Articles profess that the heavens are not closed and God continues to reveal His will to mankind, as He has in the

past, He does in the present, and He will in the future.

• Article eight states our belief in the Bible as the word of God as far as it is translated correctly. We also believe the Book of Mormon to be the word of God. The Book of Mormon gives to us that second witness of the authenticity of the scriptures as recorded in the Bible.

• Article ten tells of our belief in the literal gathering of Israel, that Zion will be built up again and Christ will return and reign personally upon the earth.

• Articles eleven and twelve profess our belief in religious liberty, tolerance and agency.

• Article thirteen provides special insight into how we should live and present ourselves before the peoples of the earth.

"The Articles of Faith were not the work of a team of scholars," Elder Perry said. "But were authored by a single, inspired man who declared comprehensively and concisely the essential doctrines of the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Conference fosters tradition

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As the priesthood session of general conference ended, activities for many in attendance were just about to begin.

Some people were heading for the nearest ice cream parlor, some were going to get hamburgers, and others could not wait to go anywhere before starting their post priesthood feast.

On a patch of grass just outside the Marriott Center doors, members of one priest quorum gathered around each other to devour the food that they had brought with them.

Attending priesthood session every conference is a tradition for the quorum, said Jared Shami of Provo.

"This time we decided to have pizza afterwards since it was so close to mealtime," Shami said.

Activities like these are important, said Jared Searle of priest quorum advisor.

"I think it's powerful not only as a priesthood, but also to be united in some cause..."

"To be able to come together and also have some words," Searle said.

Conference activities unite between fathers and only within groups.

Brian Maughan of Lindad took him to priesthood was old enough to go.

"To be honest, when I was just interested in cream because I didn't know what was going on," Maughan said.

"Now I see there is more than to listen to the proper talk afterward about how to do what he said," Maughan said.

Youth need to balance work, play

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Put a shoulder to the wheel.

That statement was the admonition of Elder Neal A. Maxwell, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, as he spoke Saturday night during the priesthood session of the 168th Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Maxwell spoke of the value of work and drew upon his childhood to illustrate that principle.

Holding up a large cloth full of award ribbons, Elder Maxwell spoke of the prize pigs he had raised growing up that had not only earned him nearly 100 ribbons but had also helped him learn the value of work at an early age.

"I certainly did not always put my shoulder to the wheel with a 'heart full of song,' but I did learn about shoulders and wheels, which helped me later in life, when the wheels grew larger," he said.

The principle of work is very important in the plan of salvation, Elder Maxwell said.

"Consider the significance of the Lord's use of the word 'work.' What He is doing so lovingly and redemptively is, nevertheless, work — even for Him," he said. "We, likewise, speak of 'working out our salvation,' of the 'law of the harvest,' and of the 'sweat of the brow.'"

Elder Maxwell encouraged the youth of the church to have a meaningful balance between the time they spend engaged in "homework, family work, church work, part-time work, and work on service projects."

He said each area is very important, but no one should squeeze out another.

"There will always be plenty of work to do, especially for those who know how to do the Lord's work," Elder Maxwell said.

Keeping covenants helps members unite

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Elder Henry B. Eyring of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles said in the Sunday morning session of general conference that "Our Heavenly Father wants our hearts to be knit together."

He said living with other people is difficult because from the beginning of the world, Satan has stiven to plant "the seeds of discord in human hearts."

Elder Eyring said everyone needs hope that we can live in unity with others in this life, and the one to come.

The Savior taught His children can change their natures to be more unified, said Elder Eyring. He gives the example of the Lord's Prayer in the Book of John as truly unified communication between "the perfect son to the perfect parent."

"The Spirit of God never generates contention," he said. "It unifies souls."

Elder Eyring said the sacramental prayer contains the promise that His Spirit will be with member if they are willing to "take His name upon (them), ... promise always to remember Him, ... to keep his commandments, all of them."

The commandments are not selective, said Elder Eyring. He said "we pledge to keep all the commandments. Hard as it sounds, it is uncomplicated."

Elder Eyring said that breaking some commandments destroy unity. "We must speak no ill of anyone." He said we should stand up against those that use sacred things crudely.

He gave the example of President Spencer W. Kimball gently rebuking a hospital attendant for taking the Lord's name in vain.

He also warned members about immorality and pride, that could break up relationships. Elder Eyring said "there are some things we can do. We can start with ourselves." He suggests keeping the covenants members make with the Lord and reaching out to others with love.

Elder Eyring concluded by saying "we can become peacemakers, worthy to be called blessed and the children of God."

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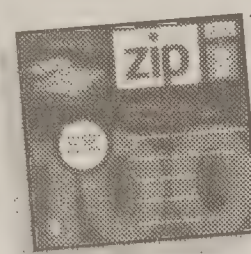
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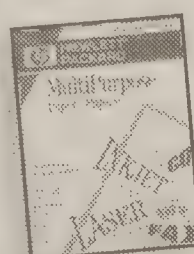
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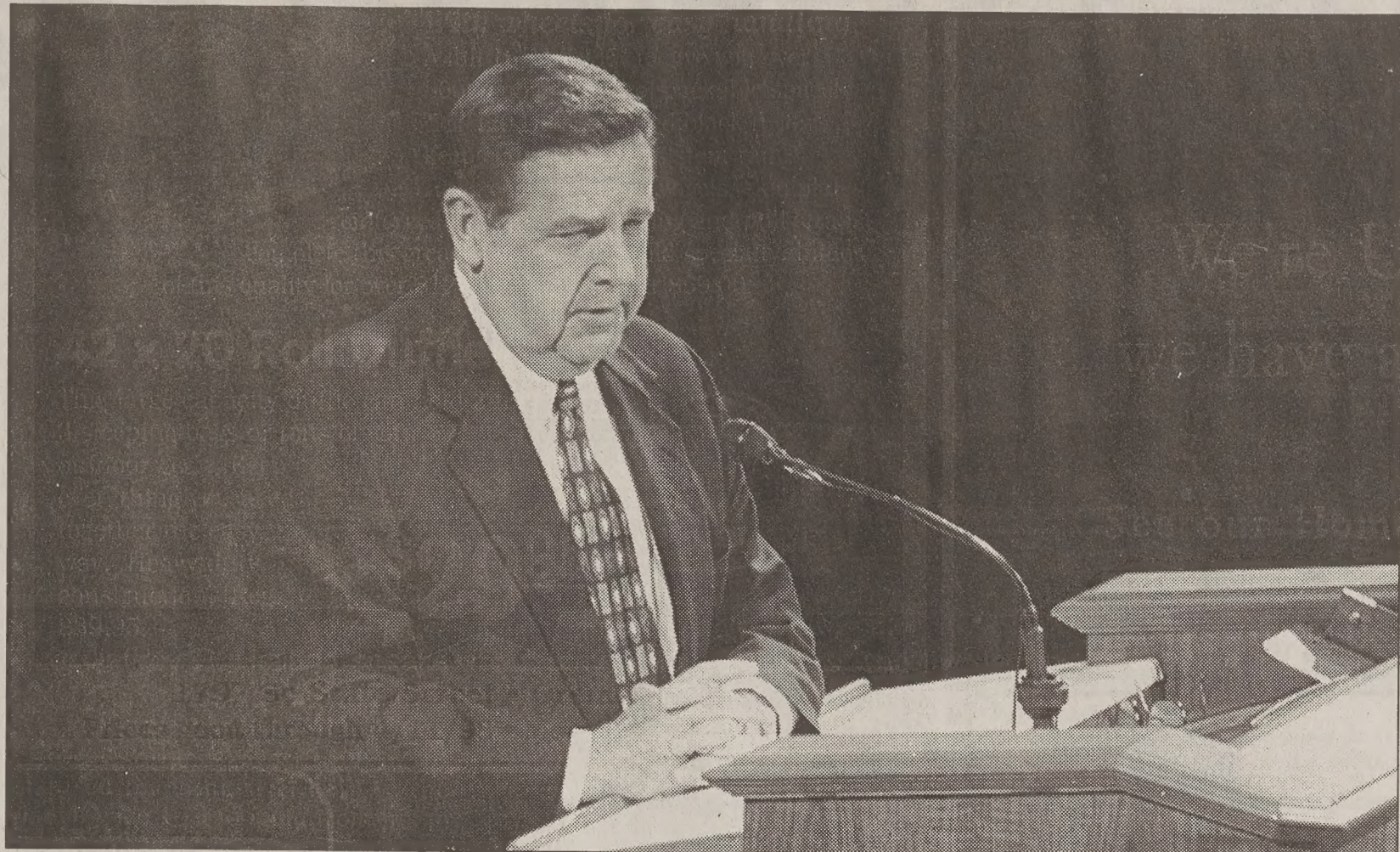
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Elder Jeffrey R. Holland speaks about striving to know God. He said Heavenly Father will enlighten

teachers who live worthy of spiritual inspiration and prepare to the best of their ability.

Elder Holland said this type of inspired teaching will help in the church-wide goal to retain converts to the LDS Church.

"I am just simple enough to think that if we continue to teach them - with the same Christ-like spirit, doctrine and personal interest the missionaries have shown them - new converts will not only stay with but, quite literally, could not be kept away," Elder Holland said.

Elder Holland said when this type of

teaching occurs, both the teacher and the taught are edified and experience joy. He pointed to passages in the Book of Mormon where Nephi and Lehi expressed the joy they felt in teaching the words of the Lord.

"Surely it must have been that kind of heavenly joy Mary Magdalene experienced when near the Garden Tomb she unexpectedly beheld her beloved resurrected Lord and said to him simply 'Rabboni'; which is to say, literally, Teacher," Elder Holland said.

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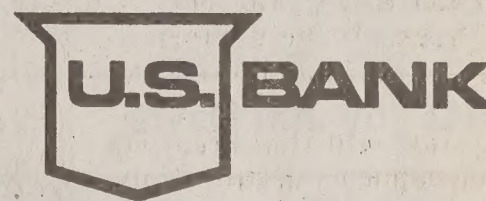
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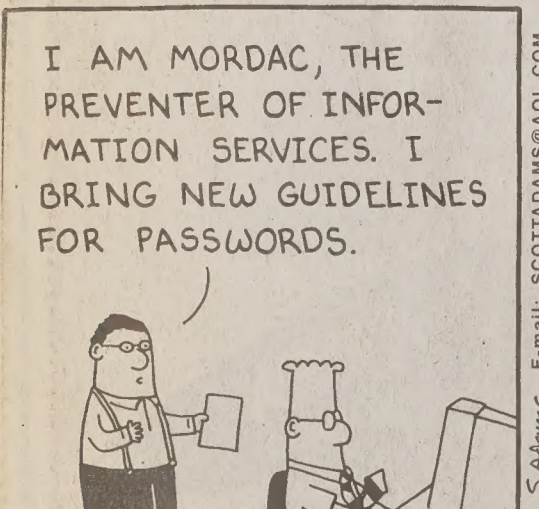
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By AARON BOYD
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Universe Staff Writer

Daily obedience to gospel principles is the only sure way to eternal happiness, Elder Donald L. Staheli of the Second Quorum of the Seventy said during Sunday afternoon's general conference.

"As we grow in the gospel, we learn the value of obedience to principles which consistently align us with the teachings of our Savior and prophets," Elder Staheli said. "As we are obedient to their teachings, we then begin to understand what the Savior meant when he said, 'For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it.'"

Elder Staheli said when we have periodic challenges of obedience, we can trust that the Lord will not give us commandments beyond our power to observe. He addressed young people more specifically as they are beset upon by worldly temptations and pressures.

"As we mature into young adults and beyond, setting priorities and managing pressures between work, church and family is a balancing act that requires continual reevaluation," said Elder Staheli. "Periodically, one might well ask, 'If I continue to travel the road I am currently following, where will it lead me and what will happen to my family?'"

Elder Staheli said we must prioritize and find out what really matters most in order to avoid temptations to pursue less important matters.

"Are we establishing the foundation for and eternal family, or are we focusing more on the pride of personal accomplishments and a collection of temporal trophies that are taking precedence over the things that really matter most?"

Elder Staheli said we must not let the pressures of everyday living subtly move us away from the pursuits of that which we proclaim to be most important to us; that of the gospel and the celestial family.

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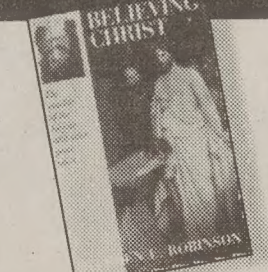
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36 Suave actor David and others
38 Pit
40 Virginal
42 Unclouded
43 Sentry's "Stop!"
44 Europe's "boot"
46 Hounds
50 Yale student
51 — glance
52 Jazzman Blake
53 Spoil
55 Pot
59 Put
62 Chinese leader Sun — sen
63 " — That a Shame" (#1 hit for 18-Across)
"Oy!"

- DOWN
1 Tangoed, e.g.
2 Fly a plane
3 Ocean bottoms
4 Fire-setting crime
5 Lion's home
6 Florence's river
7 Ink a contract
8 Prepares to pray
9 Farming: Abbr.
10 Beginning on
11 Not so bumpy
12 Coal delivery unit
13 Grow older
19 City transit
21 Most equitable
25 Billy the Kid's surname
27 Country restaurant
28 Fortune 500 listings: Abbr.
30 Falseness
31 Common language suffix
32 Bing Crosby's record label
33 Add extra music to, as a vocal tape

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Puzzle by Mark Danna

- 35 Chow down
37 "Give — rest!"
38 Ex's payment, modern-style
39 Right-angled bend
40 Guerrilla Guevara
41 Falstaff's prince
45 Alternative to Maytag or KitchenAid
47 Followed orders
48 Jeans brand
49 Six-line poem
51 Biblical boat
52 — & Young (accounting firm)
54 Play parts
56 Elevator innovator
57 Opera's — Te Kanawa
58 Geologic periods
59 Observed
60 Spanish aunt
61 Japanese sash

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Conference at home:

Students use TV to relax, focus

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There are many stories of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints coming great distances, at great expense to watch sessions of general conference.

While these stories are interesting and often moving, they do not reflect what the majority of the local population does — stay at home.

Many BYU students agreed that growing up in Provo has affected how they spend conference weekend.

Joel S. Smith, 21, a freshman with an open major, said being raised in Provo caused him to take conference for granted. "My father is a convert, and it was hard for him to see us not wanting to watch it," Smith said.

While growing up in Provo, conference weekend activities ranged from yardwork to homework and the normal routine to spending time with family and friends.

"When I was younger, we would have conference on the radio, outside as we did yardwork," said Karen Carter, 21, a junior majoring in pre-physical therapy.

David Jeppesen, 21, a junior majoring in math and Asian studies, has lived in Provo with his family for the last eight-and-a-half years. Jeppesen said he rarely listened to the Saturday sessions of conference while he was growing up, unless he heard the sessions on the car radio while he was running errands.

Being older and having a different attitude have helped Provo students get the most out of watching conference from the living room.

"Not until recently did I realize how important conference is," Carter said.

Smith said the two-year mission he served in New York for the LDS Church helped him learn to appreciate conference.

"It helped me to dress up and go somewhere. Because I wasn't part of the (local) 'Mormon community,' (conference) became a special time for me," Smith said.

"Part of me enjoys conference because church comes to me," Jeppesen said. "Now I enjoy it simply because the prophets speak (to us) directly."

Conference traditions of Provo students now involve family and friends, and sometimes influence weekly activities.

Sally Schneider, 20, a senior in elementary education, said she prepares for conference during the week by finishing homework early and thinking about what she wants to learn.

"I think about the problems I have had and decide (what) I will be listening for," Schneider said.

Schneider said Saturday sessions are spent at home with immediate family members, while Sunday is spent with relatives.

"We listen to the Sunday morning session while we drive to my grandparent's house in Nephi. Then we have a big dinner and watch the Sunday afternoon session together," Schneider said.

Jeppesen said he plans to watch each session with a different group of people. Saturday sessions will be spent with friends from school and his ward. Sunday will be spent with his parents in the morning and other relatives in the afternoon.

Jeppesen also said he looks forward to what the rest of conference week-end will bring.

"I don't have a 9 a.m. study group on Saturday or a 7 a.m. meeting on Sunday. I'm really excited," Jeppesen said.

"I don't make major plans. I leave it all free so I can plan to focus on conference," Smith said.

Although many students went through a period of "taking conference for granted," all agreed that having viewing conference in their homes was something they would not want to give up.

"I think it really would be a hassle to have to go to the (church building) to watch conference," Carter said. "I am so glad for the easy access we have, we just need to take advantage of it," she said.

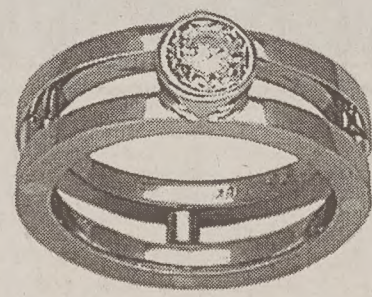
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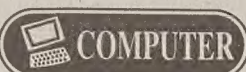
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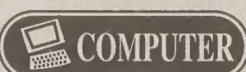
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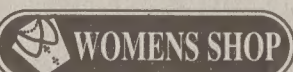
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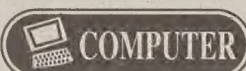
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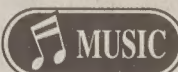
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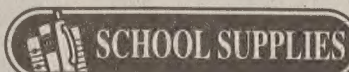
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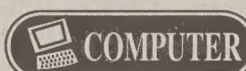
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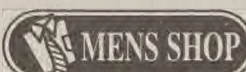
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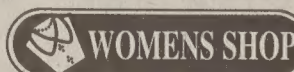
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